

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Hospital dream seems a little bit closer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two months from now, county residents should know how many hospital beds will be available if they get sick, and what services will be available at the Minden emergency care unit.

On Thursday night, the Acting Health Services Board agreed to hire the HCM Group to come up with a configuration of beds and services for the county's hospital projects.

The Mississauga company will have two months and \$25,000 to analyze the county's needs and come up with a viable way to create new services and stay within the allocated budget.

"(Ministry officials) are excited we're getting on with it and we should be, too," says the new chairman of the board, Paul Heffer. "I think it's great - we're getting on with it."

The Board has already come up with a rough plan. Acute care beds will be consolidated at Haliburton, where up to 30 long-term care beds will be added. The Minden Hospital, per se, will be moved to the Hyland Crest site and will focus on providing emergency care for the western part of the county. Hyland Crest will also be upgraded to meet present standards, although the consultants

will focus primarily on the hospitals.

Until this spring, when a doctor shortage prompted the closure of acute care beds in Minden, there were 19 acute care beds in the county: nine in Minden and 10 in Haliburton. With the addition of the long-term care beds, will all 19 beds be needed? Can the county afford all 30 long-term care beds? What out-patient services would be most beneficial to Minden?

Afford is the operative word here. The province has approved \$10.6-million in capital costs and will provide two-thirds of the funding. The county must come up with the other third. (See Board briefs on page 19 for details.) More importantly, however, the county must work within the existing operating budgets, which have been running deficits for the past few years. With the approved addition of the long-term care beds, board members are confident the operating budget will be increased to reflect the new costs, but they are still worried about the deficits. By law, hospitals are not allowed to have deficits and must reduce costs to meet the approved spending levels.

Rather than do a brand new needs study, HCM Group will

See CONSULTANTS page 2



MMM, MMM GOOD: At Saturday's Soyer's Lake corn roast at Elstone' Field, 3-year-old Rebecca Birrell digs in and enjoys one of the delicious rites of summer. She was visiting with her grandparents, Bruce and Primrose Birrell, who wouldn't miss this annual social time for lake residents and cottagers. For more photos please see page 33.

Tornado hydro bill \$5-million

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The tornado that swept through the Highlands last month cost Ontario Hydro \$5-million in damage in the region and turned out the lights for a number of projects planned this year, say officials.

The July 15 storm uprooted trees and left behind rows of downed hydro poles, instantly cutting power to all 16,000 local consumers. In the Highlands alone, the cost of tornado damage is pegged at between \$2.2- and \$2.4-million, says Minden District Operations Manager Rick Kellestine.

The \$5-million figure is the total cost of damage in the Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Huntsville and Minden districts, he said.

Hydro crews brought in from around the province literally rebuilt the hydro system from the ground up in areas servicing the Kennisis and Redstone Lakes, which were in the dark for almost two weeks following the storm. Rows of poles, which tumbled like dominoes during the storm, were replaced and lines were completely re-wired in some areas.

The final bill includes the accommodation costs for the 56 workers brought into the county (200 in total were brought into

the region), but is mostly made up of vehicle and material costs, Kellestine said.

Consumers won't be asked to bear the burden of the bill, assured Kellestine. At least not directly.

"We'll be looking at cost savings in our work budget to offset some of the cost... Obviously because we spent so much time cleaning up from the storm we won't be able to get all the projects we planned done so there will be some savings there," said Kellestine adding that some pole replacement and system upgrading projects will have to be put

See HYDRO page 2

Dysart cracks down on tax arrears

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart council is dropping its gloves in the fight to recover outstanding taxes.

More than a third of the property owners in the county's largest municipality are in arrears on their tax bills. And Dysart wants to collect.

The municipality has called in a provincial bailiff to serve final notice to residential and commercial property owners who owe millions of dollars in back taxes.

"The bailiff has the power to seize property or whatever else is there in compensation," said Reeve Murray Fearrey at last Monday's meeting. "If you're a resort and your taxes are in arrears, (the bailiff) can take away your furniture ... It's a pretty

See ARREARS page 4

Hydro still working on damage

FROM page 1
off until next year.

When rates are raised next, it won't be as result of the storm, Kellestine said, and "everyone in the province shares the pain... (Ontario Hydro) doesn't recover storm costs through rate increases."

Hydro does have an emergency contin-

gency fund for storm damages, "but not for this amount."

While power has long been restored to all consumers, hydro workers are still cleaning up the mess one month later. In the rush to restore hydro, many of the repairs were patch up jobs and still require more permanent repairs.

"We still have about three to four weeks left of work," said Kellestine Thursday. "Immediately after the storm our number one priority was getting power back on as soon as possible; now we have to clean up the stuff we left behind."

Much of the work still to be done involves replacing poles that were temporarily secured and removing broken trees which pose a threat.

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Consultants to use existing data

FROM page 1

take existing data and feed it into a computer, which will come up with various scenarios which take both needs and costs into consideration. The consultants will also rely on the expertise of the soon-to-be-formed "technical data evaluation resource committee."

HCM Group was chosen because of its strong data capability and good fees, said Ted Wilkes, who sat on the committee which met with the Ministry of Health to chose the winning bid. Thirty companies had been asked for general information and 11 responded. Of those, four firms were interviewed.

Stuart Baker was concerned that Hyland Crest wasn't part of the consultants' task since it is a major component of the entire package. Heffer said this was the request of the Ministry, which wanted to speed up the process. "The faster we could proceed, the better."

Computers are wonderfully fast at "crunching" numbers, but the human touch is still needed when it comes to feeding those numbers into a computer and then figuring out the result.

Foster Loucks has suggested the formation of a "technical data evaluation resource committee." Members will point the consultants in the right direction, and add insight to some of the numbers the consultants find.

The following are the people suggested to sit on the committee: two physicians; hospital clinical records technicians; front-line hospital staff such as physiotherapists; nurse/administrators Lynn Johnston and Denise Northey; representatives from Haliburton County Home Support Services, HomeCare, placement services for long-term care, emergency health services, the long-term care office of the District Health Council and Ministry of Health; and Loucks as chairman.

LIONESS CLUB OF MINDEN

BINGO

AUGUST 25

Doors Open at 5:30

7:00pm Start

At the Minden Community Centre

\$1,000.00 JACKPOT

Haliburton tennis league is wrapping up its season tonight

Tennis fans still pumped after the return of Monica Seles can watch some local action at Rotary Beach tonight (Aug. 29) at 7 p.m. when two men's doubles teams compete for the Eric Nystedt Cup. Irv Sternberg and Glen Scully will play Mike Keaney and Joel Edwards in the Men's Tuesday Night Tennis League final.

The Historical Automotive Society of Canada, Haliburton County Region Chapter will be holding at 7 District Northern Meet at Glebe Park the weekend of August 25th through to the 27th. Here's your chance to see some rare automobiles from years past on Saturday, August 26. The weekend includes camping for all

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

participants with a judging meet on Saturday and trophy presentations on Sunday at 9:30. This event is open to the public on August 26.

In conjunction with this, the Haliburton County Region Car Club presents the 1st Annual Show and Shine, Sunday, August 27, 1995, at the town dock in Haliburton. Free admission. Come and show your classic car or truck or come to view them on display. Judging will be people's choice. Everyone gets a vote. Lots of trophies and prizes. Registration is 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Show and Shine, 10 a.m. until noon. Trophies and prizes will be presented at 12:30. For more information call Bruce at 457-2225 days, 457-1099 nights, leave message.

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Adam Sandler
4. JUST CAUSE (14A)
Sean Connery Laurence Fishburne
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THE WINNER IS... Twenty-year-old West Guilford native Cori Burden gets behind the wheel of her new Windsong deluxe pontoon boat, which she won as part of the Haliburton Legion's draw. On the left is Legion Branch 129 President Dave Stirrett, presenting the registration is Legion boat committee member Del Galum. Past President Bill Juby and boat committee chair Ethel Galum were also present. The 30 hp, 18ft pontoon was supplied by Lakeshore Boat Repair in Haliburton.

Minden doctor to stay until shortage resolved

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

One of two remaining Minden doctors says he won't leave the community until local medical services have been stabilized.

Although he has recently accepted a position in another community, Dr. Bennet Wu says he will stay in Minden until the doctor shortage has been resolved.

Wu recently signed a six-month contract — which includes an option to renew for

another six months — with the Lions Medical Clinic.

"I plan to leave when at least two or three full-time doctors have been attracted to the community... I don't want to leave Minden with no full-time physician," Wu says.

Whether it takes "three years or 15 years," to resolve the current health-care crisis, Wu will continue to practise in Minden until a replacement is found, added his wife Donna.

Wu says he hopes his six-month commitment to stay in

Minden will alleviate residents' and patients' concerns.

Minden's only other full-time physician, Dr. Marc Chayer, has recently notified the municipality of his plans to leave the community this fall.

In light of Chayer's confirmed departure, Minden has asked the province for a second Bill 50 exemption to try to attract two out-of-province physicians to the community. (Under the legislation, doctors trained outside Ontario aren't covered by OHIP).

Costs of 24-hour emergency care in Minden putting strain on budget

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

While recognizing the enormous importance of keeping the Minden Hospital's emergency department open, the hospital's top administrator is feeling the squeeze on his budget.

The cost of hiring out-of-county doctors to help staff the department 24-hours a day in the summer is exceeding \$1,000 a day, Foster Loucks told the Acting Health Services Board at Thursday night's meeting at Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden. If this is true during the busy summer months, then costs may rise in the autumn and winter.

The doctors are guaranteed an hourly rate and the hospital picks up the shortfall between that rate and the amount paid by OHIP, which depends on the number of patients the doctor sees.

"We are currently assessing our options for the period after September," Loucks said in his executive director's report. "The cost of guaranteeing a minimum hourly rate over 24 hours appears prohibitively expensive... We are examining alternatives including various combination of hours, starting at a baseline of 12 hours every day.

"It is recognized that in the absence of a full complement of family physicians in Minden

that the need for the hospital to provide a service is more important than ever."

Many of the people who are visiting the emergency department are Minden area residents who don't have a doctor. After the departure of Dr. Marc Chayer at the end of summer, the only full-time doctor will be Bennett Wu. There are two doctors who work in the village part-time.

In the spring, when Dr. Anthony Holliday Rhodes left suddenly, the emergency department was closed from midnight to eight in the morning on weeknights. Shortly after, the hospital's nine acute care beds were closed as a way of helping to pay for doctors' emergency services, and also because of the resulting pressure placed on doctors at their own clinics.

Some decision will have to be made soon because of potential layoffs. Loucks, who splits his responsibilities between administering the two local hospitals and being the board's executive director, has been talking with staff about other possible programs, such as day hospital programs, hospital-in-the-home and community outreach.

"Again, he said in his report, "there is considerable urgency in making these determinations since staff are on lay-off notice and a decision is needed on how to make the most effective use of clinical resources."

Meanwhile, Loucks has been laying the groundwork for the transfer of ownership of the two hospitals from St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough to the board. The target date is the beginning of the next fiscal year, April 1, 1996. Before this can happen, the board must be fully incorporated (and no longer "Acting".) Board member David Coulson presented his committee's draft by-laws and policies for the board's perusal.

There was a discussion about whether the board was ready to assume ownership.

Despite the challenges, Loucks said, it's important to move quickly because of the "finite nature of funding" from the Ministry of Health, which allocated \$150,000 to set up the board and hire Loucks for the first year. "There's unlikely to be any more water in the well,"

Seven-year-old girl dies in tragic riding accident

A seven-year-old girl died on Friday afternoon after being thrown from her horse near Crystal Lake, southeast of Kilmount.

Jenna Tompkins of Mississauga was riding with a group of people on an access road in Galway Township. She was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, but it came off.

The Coboconk OPP say that as a result of a subsequent investigation, a 37-year-old Toronto man "has been charged with criminal negligence causing death in relation to his actions on (his) motorcycle while in the vicinity of the horses and riders."

The attending coroner was Dr.

Police News

Marc Chayer of Minden. An autopsy, which was conducted at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, revealed the girl died of a fractured skull.

Jenna was the daughter of Larry and Lisa Tompkins of Mississauga and the granddaughter of Lou and Laurel Tompkins of Carnarvon. She was buried at the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery near Carnarvon.

Weekend occurrences

Over the weekend, the Minden OPP investigated 38 general occurrences: 14 accidents, 5 break and enters, 4

thefts, 3 assaults, 3 damage complaints, 2 domestic complaints, 6 noise complaints, 2 boating accidents and 1 impaired driver charge.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, Michael Zahn of Scarborough was pulling his girlfriend, Jeanne Lilly, on an inner tube behind his boat on Kennisis Lake. Lilly received minor injuries when the tube collided with a floating dock. She was taken to Haliburton Hospital where she was treated and released.

Noise complaints are common on weekends and usually around 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. These require police attendance and put them out of position to attend more serious

occurrences quickly. These are usually the result of parties where stereos are turned up full blast, and we all know how sound will travel across a lake. Please consider others by turning down the volume after midnight.

Paddle boats stolen

On the weekend of August 11-13, 18 paddle boats were stolen from the storage shed and yard at Haliburton Marine. These vessels were new and a large truck or trailer had to have been used.

If anyone has seen anything, please call Minden OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

FALL

TOUR

It's almost that time of year for Haliburton County's award-winning guide to scenic back roads and country highways. To reserve your advertisement, please call

Les Feero or Laura Johnston at 457-1037

Glamorgan's hiring debate is put to rest

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A Glamorgan councillor ordered to vote on the final decision to hire the township's new clerk-treasurer has now been told she could have abstained as she had wished.

During a recorded vote on a confirming resolution to hire Glen Madill, Councillor Jean Heathcote asked to abstain. However, at the time Reeve Elva Bates told Heathcote that she was required to register her vote as it was being recorded.

"I was wrong on that," said Bates, who apologized to Heathcote for the error at Tuesday's council meeting.

Heathcote, who had registered a 'yea' vote supporting the hiring, now says she "will definitely" have the result of the vote revised to reflect her abstention. With Heathcote's vote, the result was 4-1 (Chuck Viner was the lone objector). That result will be revised to 3-1 now.

Councillor Chuck Viner sparked the hiring controversy at the last meeting when he accused fellow council members of side-stepping the democratic hiring procedure.

He charged some members of council based their decisions on politics, not qualifications, and made their selection on who would be hired before the interview process had even begun.

The issue, council members say, is "over and done with."

"I just want to put this whole thing behind us. I hope we can put it aside and set out to accomplish the many things we plan to do," said Bates.

Viner, who was absent from Tuesday's meeting because his wife was ill, told the Echo that the controversy is now water under the bridge.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's an issue that should be left to die a natural death. I'm quite prepared to let it go and get on with the jobs at hand."

"I've said all I have to say; I just didn't want (questions about the hiring process) to be swept under the carpet. Now that it has been brought to the fore, hopefully it will no longer happen."

Arrears almost \$3-million

FROM page 1

harsh penalty. It's not something to be played with."

Fearrey said Dysart's outstanding tax tally has leaped 35 per cent compared to the same point last summer.

As of July 31, the municipality was owed \$2.95-million in commercial and residential taxes, including late payment penalties.

The unpaid taxes add up to more than 40 per cent of the \$7-million Dysart is supposed to collect in taxes annually for itself, the county and the Haliburton County Board of Education.

"It's a bad situation because we have to go to the bank and borrow money to cover for (the shortfall)," said Fearrey.

Many municipalities do not come down too hard on business owners for unpaid taxes because they

do not want to risk losing jobs from the local economy.

However, Dysart has decided to become "much more aggressive" in its debt collection policies in order to protect itself against possible losses.

If a business owner whose taxes are in arrears goes bankrupt, the municipality would be left on the hook for the uncollected business tax.

Fearrey said the bailiff will begin trying to collect from property owners whose taxes have been in arrears for more than three years and commercial property owners whose taxes have been outstanding for more than one year.

"We'll be starting with those who have owed the longest and working up from there," he said.

This year the municipality has taken a "much more aggressive" stand in its effort to collect on debts, said Fearrey.

Miskwabi Lake to honour Jerry Strickland

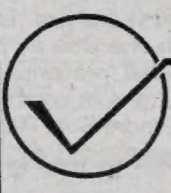
The Miskwabi Cottagers Association is planning to honour the late Jerry Strickland, who served as the group's president for more than 20 years and was also executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

Dysart et al councillors granted the association permission to put a bench at the Miskwabi Lake landing with a plaque honouring Strickland, who died earlier this summer after suffering from cancer.

The association is also requesting that the name of Misqubanish Drive East be changed to Jerry Strickland Drive.

However, council members want to discuss the proposal further before deciding whether to approve it.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, who said he admired Strickland and the contributions he made to the community, said it is not easy to change a road's name when it is part of a registered plan of subdivision.



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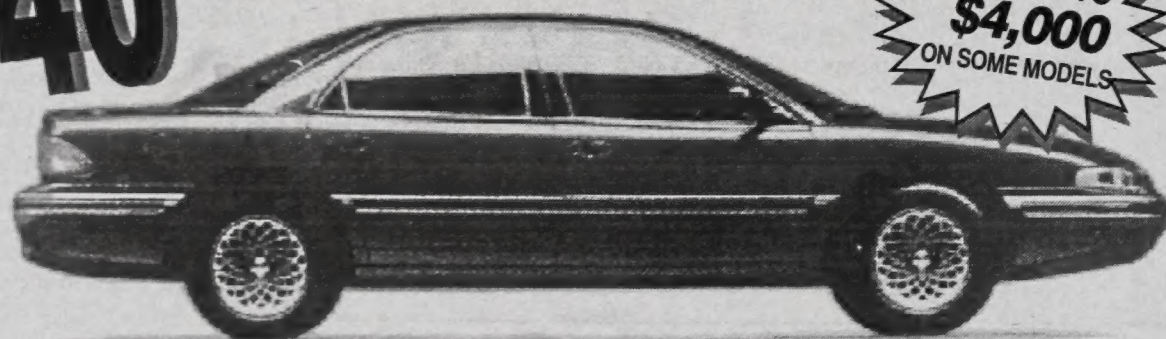
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Keeping up with the trends key to cashing in on billion dollar cottage industry

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Ontario's tourist-dependent communities take in an estimated \$1.25-billion annually from cottagers but aren't fully seizing the economic opportunity the seasonal industry offers, says a recent Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations study.

The FOCA study highlights the valuable role cottagers play in the financial prosperity of rural Ontario, where roughly one million Ontarians own or visit a seasonal residence each year.

With more focussed and researched marketing strategies by tourist communities and their businesses, the lucrative seasonal market can be used as an economic ladder to growth and development, says FOCA President John Carter.

"Every cottager or visitor who can be persuaded to shop in their cottage community represents additional prosperity for the local economy," Carter says. "So merchants should be doing everything they can to attract and keep our business."

In Haliburton County, where local industry and business thrive during the summer months but sleep during the winter, creative measures must be pursued in order to capitalize on the windfall, says Community Economic Development Coordinator Bryan Brown.

While Haliburton's cottage industry has blossomed throughout the years, local merchants must continue to broaden their horizons to reap the full rewards, says Brown, who points to a number of aggressive marketing ventures launched the past year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"Let's face it, we are a tourist

region, and while many people haven't come to grips with it, that's a reality," says Brown. The key to cashing in, he says, is to step up marketing initiatives and expand the community's seasonal scope.

"We should be doing a great deal more market researching to identify what (cottagers) want. And whatever goods and services these people want, we should be giving it to them."

There is a price to be paid for turning a profit and merchants must recognize that, he adds. "Addressing the needs of the

merchants must keep a close eye on and adjust accordingly to social, economic and demographic changes.

"The business world would be wise to keep up with society's trends because if we hope to gain financially we have to recognize the change in people's demands," she says. "That means taking note in people's frequent change in tastes in food, clothing, entertainment etc."

Anthon says cottagers haven't fully discovered the wide range of sights, sounds and resources which Haliburton County has to offer — and it's up to merchants and businesses to show them.

"I think a lot of cottagers probably don't recognize all the benefits to be had in this area," she says, using the county's historical sites as an example. "So many cottagers who have come up here for years have rarely left their own lots."

The FOCA study provided a number of facts and figures, based on data from Ontario Hydro, Statistics Canada, Cottage Life Magazine, a 1988 FOCA report and regional studies from Lake of the Woods and Muskoka Lakes:

- There are about 500,000 secondary homeowners in Ontario, with an electorate of about 1 million.

- There are about 250,000 permanent/seasonal waterfront properties in Ontario.

- A cottage family spends an estimated minimum of \$5,000 per year on groceries, gas, construction, repairs, purchases or capital goods and entertainment (as well as taxes) in their cottaging communities.

- The average annual cottager household income is \$77,000.

**"The business world
would be wise to keep
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we have to recognize
the change in people's
demands."**

consumer takes some work; you can call it work or you can call it an investment, but you have to give people what they want to get the returns."

Cottagers, says FOCA's Carter, are too often taken for granted by businesses. "Basically cottagers want to feel welcome as part of their lake-land community, but sometimes that means that local governments and businesses should make special efforts to reach us because of our transient nature."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who was a local cottager for 25 years and former FOCA president, says

Phony job ads 'too good to be true'

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

When Susan Grimes replied to a newspaper advertisement promising quick cash for stuffing envelopes out of her Gooderham home, she thought it all "sounded too good to be true."

It was.

The part-time hairdresser, who was looking for a way to supplement her income, mailed a self-addressed envelope to a Newmarket location as requested by the advertiser.

Instead of a start-up kit, a short time later she received a notice to send \$19.95 to cover administrative fees.

Figuring it would be small price to pay for a worthwhile investment, Grimes mailed in

the money.

The first batch of envelopes never did arrive, but information on how to fool others did.

"They say to send in the \$19.95 to cover the cost of sending out the information, but it has nothing to do with stuffing envelopes. They just want you to try and get other people to fall for the same thing," says Grimes, who hopes others will learn from her experience.

"I don't care about the \$20. I just don't want to see others get sucked into this. Because if you think you're going to get \$100 for stuffing 50 envelopes you're crazy. It's just one big scam," cautions Grimes.

When she first read the advertisement three weeks ago, Grimes thought "it would be a way to make a little extra

income. I was misled."

The advertisement tempts readers with the promise of easy money while working from your home.

There is no phone number to call on any of the information Grimes received and it is made clear that there is no money back guarantee.

North Bay's OPP anti-raquet 'Phonebuster' squad isn't investigating the misleading advertisements, but investigator Gus Laforge says there have been several complaints about them.

"We've had a few calls about those ads, but I can't say whether or not they are a scam."

Laforge said the complaints have been put forth to the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Affairs mail fraud unit.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Vista Signs, located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, has opened its doors. Ed, Chris and Lynn Youngdale, who also own Youngdale Fuels, saw a need for their state-of-the-art signage.

Ed Youngdale grew up in a small town in California called Vista, which means view in

Spanish, hence the name Vista Signs. He began sign making 30 years and with Chris' computer knowledge, together they bridge the generation gap.

Special capabilities include vinyl signs, car, truck and boat lettering, banners, logo scanning and more. Give them a call at 457-2500.



Among the improvements made in town this summer, many have noticed the Cook building on Maple Ave and a new business, The Stonewood Printing Company.

Printing has been in the Johnston family since 1947, so this new business comes with a lot of experience and knowledge. From business cards to books, flyers to forms and one

to four colour, Stonewood Printing is a full service printing and graphic design company.

The Stonewood Printing Company offers professional, friendly service at a competitive price. Stop in and see them for "the five cent photocopy" and more — they are happy to help.



There's a new look on the marine scene in Haliburton this year. Lakeshore Boat Repair, Haliburton's Mariner outboard and Mercruiser stern-drive dealer has amalgamated with Haliburton's Arctic Cat dealer, Coneybear Motors, to form Highland Marine. Combined with a new expanded product line, Highland Marine will now strive to further develop the standard of excellence, for which Lakeshore and Coneybear are

known.

Chris and Darlene Wagg and staff invite you to come and visit Highland Marine at their new location on the river from Lake Kashagawigamog to Haliburton Village (Hwy 121). With four boat lines, two motor lines, snowmobile, ATV, lawn and garden and personal watercraft lines combined with over 75 years of available mechanical service, Highland Marine has something for everyone.

Friendship at first sight

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HEAATHER ANN MacDONALD and Louise Hunt met each other for the first time last week, but it was as if they had known each other all their lives.

Well, almost all their lives.

When they were about seven years old, Heather Ann and Louise starting writing to each other across the Atlantic Ocean, Heather Ann from her home in Beaverton, and Louise from Chertsey in Surrey, England.

Culturally there was a wide gap between them, but seven-year-old girls being what they are, it didn't take them long to discover their common interests. They wrote about Brownies — "how many badges did you get?" — and family and what their home towns were like. Later, all their teenage angst and passion spilled out onto the page.

"When things were bad for me, I opened up with Louise in a way I couldn't with friends," says Heather Ann, who's now 26.

In the past years, the letter writing has trickled off and their birthday and Christmas cards have focused on leaving home and setting off on their careers.

On July 31, a postcard from Louise arrived at Heather Ann's home in Beaverton, saying Louise was arriving in Toronto on August 1, and could they get

together? Heather Ann, however, had just started her new job at the PineStone and was living in Tory Hill. The telephone lines buzzed as Heather Ann's mom phoned with the news and then tried to figure out how they could reach Louise to tell her how to get in touch with Heather Ann.

"It is a real fluke that we met," says 24-year-old Louise, who first came to Canada last year but found her destinations of Vancouver and Calgary were a few provinces away from Beaverton.

Because Louise's parents' phone number is unlisted, there was quite a maze of phone calls to follow in order to reach Louise to tell her how she could get in contact with Heather Ann. Fortunately, the connections were made.

"Hi Heather, it's Louise. I'm in Toronto."

It sounds like a simple statement, but for the two women it was all a bit unbelievable. They had written to each other for 18 years and now it seemed they were going to meet. Some people warned them not to expect they'd like each other in person, but it was with confidence they arranged for Louise and her boyfriend to come by bus to Haliburton, where Heather Ann would meet them.

Already nervous with anticipation, Louise experienced another kind of nervousness when they got off the bus and Heather Ann wasn't there. Is this the right



Penpals Heather Ann MacDonald (left) and Louise Hunt

stop? Are they in the right place? Did they get their days mixed up?

"All of a sudden, Heather Ann drove up, jumped out and said hi," Louise laughs.

"It was just a big hug," Heather Ann says.

Regardless of what the pundits warned, their friendship was as warm in person as it was in their letters. They talked and laughed for three days straight.

"It's very natural," says Louise, who is on her summer

break as a primary teacher. "We've just picked up and done things."

"It's a lot easier face to face because of an instant response," says Heather Ann. "Before I'd write and wonder if she'd understand this. Now you just have to look at her and you know."

During their visit, the penpals visited Haliburton Forest, Beaverton and Kirkfield and toured the Highlands. The only disappointment was that Louise's boyfriend didn't see

any bears.

"I love Canada. That's why I came back," says Louise, who wasn't as excited about returning to Toronto by bus last Sunday.

Rest assured that when Louise is back in England and Heather Ann settles in to life in the Highlands, their letters will have a renewed energy. It's also very likely that the contents will include plans about how they can see each other again... soon.

Missing sisters found by volunteer police

■ Lost girls found in Wilberforce bush 'wet and scared — but okay'

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Two lost sisters who strayed from their parents while on a rock hunting trip in Wilberforce were reunited with their family after being found "wet, dirty and scared" by volunteer police.

The girls, Heather Richardson, 9, and Laura, 3, were with a group of rock

hounds attending Bancroft's summer festival. They were separated from their family in the early afternoon August 3 while walking at an open pit in Wilberforce.

John Finlay, one of about 30 Wilberforce community police volunteers who quickly organized a search party, found the missing girls three hours later "soaking wet in the pouring rain" on a side road near Cedar Lake.

The girls had wandered about 4 kms down the road "deep into the bush" in a direction towards Algonquin Park.

While a volunteer search team scoured the community, Finlay, also a member of

the community police association, rode his four-wheel ATV in the rain down an old logging road.

"I just went as deep into the bush as I could go and then when I was heading on my way back I could hear the girls crying out," says Finlay, who works for the Ministry of Transportation.

"I yelled back to them and whistled but I couldn't see them because the bush was so thick. I just told them to keep calling out until I finally found them," says the 42-year-old.

The two sisters were "scared out of their wits — but they were okay," says Finlay, who brought the girls back to the

village on his ATV.

OPP's emergency response unit and the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team were preparing to launch searches but the girls were found before the crews had arrived.

The rescue dramatically underlines the valuable role police volunteer associations can have in local communities.

"The volunteers' response was very fast. It was really amazing," says Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan.

"Again, this shows the importance of the community working together."

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MNR crews on the move as fires heat up

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

What is being considered one of the worst summers for forest fires in Ontario over the past 15 years has become even worse.

As more than 75 fires burn across the top of the province, the Ministry of Natural Resources has declared a Restricted Fire Zone for nearly all of Northern Ontario.

All burning permits and open fires, including campfires, are prohibited within the area until further notice.

Campfires are being allowed in the areas of Haliburton, Bancroft and Pembroke, but permits for brush burning are not being issued.

The fire danger rating remains high to "border-line extreme" in the Haliburton area and critical Northern Ontario with no significant change forecasted, said Gerry Spray of the MNR.

Spray, normally based at the MNR's Bracebridge office, is filling in as fire response officer in Haliburton for Dave Brown, who is now with crews in

Wawa.

Dozens of local firefighters were dispatched from the MNR's Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters to help douse a few of the fires raging in the Cochrane area.

All of the MNR's regular Haliburton fire crews are involved in the effort.

An additional contingent of 20 firefighters trained by the MNR as reinforcements flew out Wednesday morning to fight an 1,150-hectare blaze.

Other crews left Thursday to battle two smaller forest fires near Hearst, which is between Cochrane and Kapuskasing. Four more crews were dispatched to the area on Monday.

Most of the Haliburton firefighters called into service were involved in the massive effort in June to gain control over hundreds of fires burning in northwestern Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Spray said the current dry, intensely hot weather in North Ontario is very similar to conditions at the beginning of the summer when thousands of



READY TO ROLL: Dozens of local firefighters have been dispatched from the MNR's Haliburton Fire Operations Centre to battle forest fires that are raging across Northern Ontario. Pictured above, Greg Sharp, Larry Little, Steven Davis, Mike Billings, Jeff Bull and James Simmons prepare to leave for Cochrane on Wednesday morning.

hectares of forest were lost.

Fortunately, there has not been the same lightning activity which sparked many of the season's early fires.

Though the forest fires being fought around Cochrane are not as large as some of the fires earlier this summer, they are quite difficult to fight, Spray said.

"The problem is that because it is so dry they are burning quite deeply in the ground. It takes a lot of work to maintain

them when they are so deep."

High winds are also helping the fires spread.

The largest of the fires currently burning, which started in Quetico Provincial Park, west of Thunder Bay, has devoured nearly 24,000 hectares.

A second 4,000-hectare fire in the park straddles the Canada-U.S. border and has forced the evacuation of nearby cottages and campgrounds.

"Conditions up there have got-

ten much worse since last week," said Spray.

Smoke from the fires has been detected as far south as Minden, according to the MNR.

The area affected by the Restricted Fire Zone stretches from the Districts of Timiskaming and North Sudbury past Moosonee and from the Quebec border west to the Manitoba border.

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The class of 1928:

A teacher and her students remember the early days at Victoria Street School

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

BACK IN 1928, 12-year-old John Johnson and his sister Violet were in the same Grade 5 class at Victoria Street School, even though he was two years older than she was. He hadn't started Grade 1 until he was 8 because it was too far for him to walk to school alone from their home near Dover's Spring. But he had made up for lost time by quickly progressing through the grades and now here they were in Grade 5, full of awe and admiration for the rather diminutive woman who stood at the head of the class.

Miss Manson was all of 22. When she first arrived at Victoria Street in her flapper-style dress, the principal took one look at her exposed knees and wanted to send her back.

"I remember the dismayed look on Gilbert Windsor's face," she says of her first day at VSS in 1924, the year the Haliburton school opened.

Young Violet had a very different impression of this fashionable, pert young woman with her fancy bob and beautiful dresses.

"I had never seen anyone as nice as her. I thought if I could grow up to be like my teacher, wouldn't that be wonderful," Violet says, the smile on her face still as warm and adoring.

The Johnsons and "Miss Manson" are sitting in the living room of Mr. Johnson's Old Donald Road home. In the years since 1928, Violet has married Harley Fader and Marjorie Manson married J.D. Thomson. She's now widowed and living in Peterborough. John Johnson's wife Edith died this past Christmas.

It's amazing to think students and teacher are together again almost 70 years later. But what makes this story even more unique

is that both Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Thomson, who moved away shortly after she taught the young Johnsons, have great-grandchildren attending the same red brick school. Only in Haliburton...

As the teacher and her former students share their memories of Victoria Street School, you wonder what Haliburton will be like 70 years from now when their great-grandchildren get together to talk about the good old days back in 1995...

Miss Manson already had a few years' experience under her belt when she arrived at Victoria Street in 1924, ready to earn her paycheck for \$850 a year.

The classrooms were pretty basic. All the seats were in a row, two students to a desk, and the blackboard was at the front of the class. For teaching tools "you just had the textbook and curriculum." Electricity didn't arrive at the school until about 1927.

Mrs. Fader delights in telling the story of Miss Manson's romance with J.D. Thomson, another teacher at the school. "We used to peek around the corner," she says mischievously. And what did they see? "Oh, just a couple of love birds."

Asked what couples did on dates back in the 1920s, Mrs. Thomson says "we used to go skiing down the hill from the municipal building to the main street on Saturdays and we'd go to a dance that night." Two popular songs were Irish Wash Woman and Little Brown Jug.

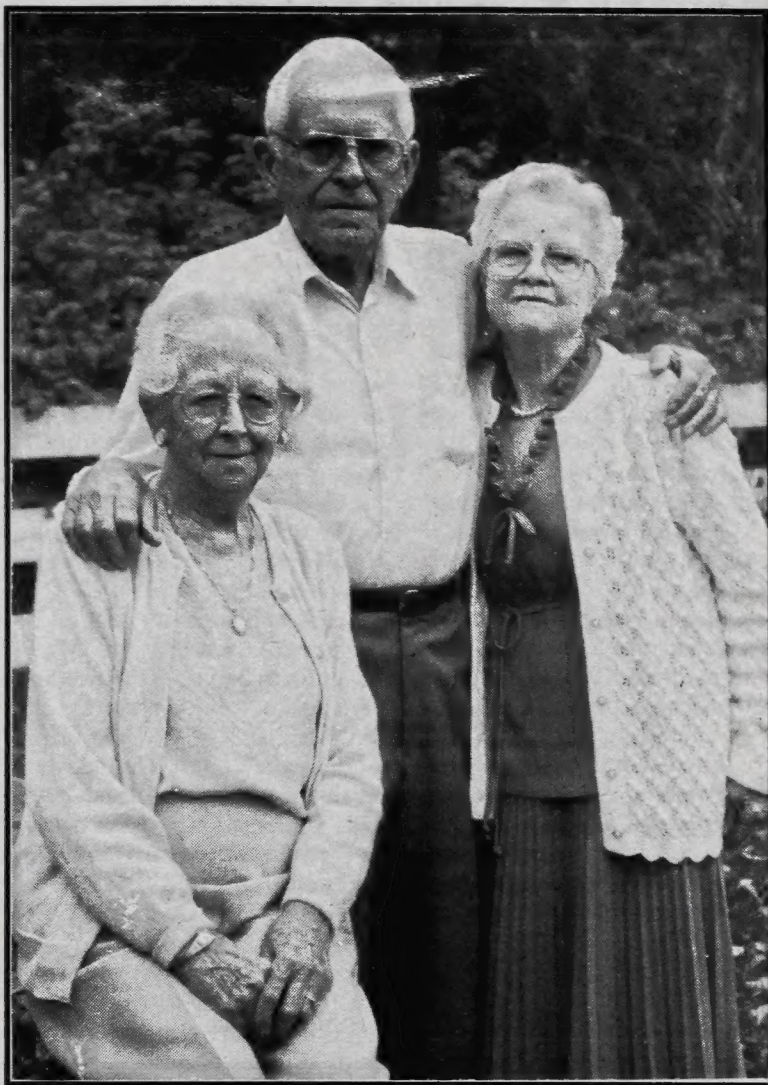
Because Mr. Thomson was going to summer school the next year, the young "love birds" decided to get married during the Christmas break. "We thought it was a good time but the school board didn't," she says. The board's policy was not to hire married women teachers. "I still remember Mr. Freeman telling me 'A man should look after his wife.'"

Unfortunately for the board, it couldn't find a replacement and the married woman had to be allowed to finish out the school year. It was 1929. "That was the year women were declared persons by law," says Mrs. Thomson, a bit defiantly. "Up to then, I don't know what we were."

"We weren't supposed to be anything," says Mrs. Fader.

After the Thomsons left Haliburton, they moved to Agincourt and then Fenelon Falls, where he would eventually retire as principal of the high school. When he became ill, they moved to Peterborough. He passed away several years ago but she remained in the city. Yet there's something that always draws her back to the Highlands, where her son Doug and daughter Jean Clarke now live.

"I love to come back to Haliburton. It's always been home," she



THE FONDNESS REMAINS: Marjorie Thomson, left, is still adored by her former students, John Johnson and his sister Violet Fader

says, to which Mrs. Fader replies, "you should live here."

If she does, Mrs. Thomson knows there will never be a shortage of company as former students drop by to ask if she

"remembers when..." She'll just have to be patient if the students forget she's now 89 years old. As John Johnson says, she's still Miss Manson to me."

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Naturalists seek park funding

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Saturday's Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists are hoping to get financial assistance to carry out more upgrade work at Snowdon Park.

President Gord Smith told members he has submitted an application on the group's behalf for \$8,000 through Canada Trust's Environmental Protection Fund.

The municipality of Snowdon

will match the grant if the group's application is successful, he said.

"If we get the money, we will be set," said past president Verne Graham. "If we can't, then we will need a lot of volunteer assistance to help out."

Director Peter Brogden said it may be possible for the group to arrange for the Environmental Youth Corps or the Junior Rangers

to provide students to help blaze more trails in the park next summer.

"It's going to be quite a unique park," said Graham. "... This is the only privately funded park in Haliburton County. The potential of the park is very much

alive, and I'm hoping the funding can come through."

Contributions noted

Dave Kennedy presented Graham with an honorary gift in recognition of the contributions he has made to the recently founded organization.

Graham was the driving force behind the formation of the Field Naturalists and was its founding director for its first two years.

"He has a good combination of what was needed for as founding director," Kennedy said. "He's a top-notch naturalist and an inspiration to lesser naturalists ... He's also a very good

organizer."

Nature shots

When capturing nature on film, the slower the better, says experienced wildlife photographer and naturalist Stuart Kenn.

Kenn, a member of the Pickering Field Naturalists and a long-time photographer, told members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists his best photos have come when using slow film.

"The lower your film speed, the better your picture will be," he said.

The slower the film speed, the greater time light has to trigger the chemicals on the film which

capture the likeness of the scene, he explained.

"This obviously isn't the case when it comes to shooting pictures of quick-moving things, such as birds, but it works very well for slow-moving subjects," said Kenn.

Having the proper equipment is also important to take home great pictures of the outdoors, though it is not necessary to spend a fortune.

"You don't have to buy brand new photography equipment. You can buy it much more economically at second hand stores," said Kenn, who has been using the same used 35mm Nikon since he was a teenager.

Kenn said he uses his 50mm lens for the majority of his shots, especially panoramic scenery pictures. But for close-ups shot from distances, such as when photographing birds or moose, he uses a 500mm zoom lens.

A macro lens, which allows the photographer to get in very close to the subject, is great for pictures of flowers or insects.

Another important piece of equipment for nature photographers is the tripod, said Kenn. However, silver aluminum tripods have two drawbacks. Not only can the sun reflect from them, scaring off wildlife, but also they make noise when bumped against trees and rocks.

"You're best to get a wooden tripod because it makes no noise and doesn't reflect much light, but they are very expensive."

Positioning and patience are just as important as equipment, Kenn explained.

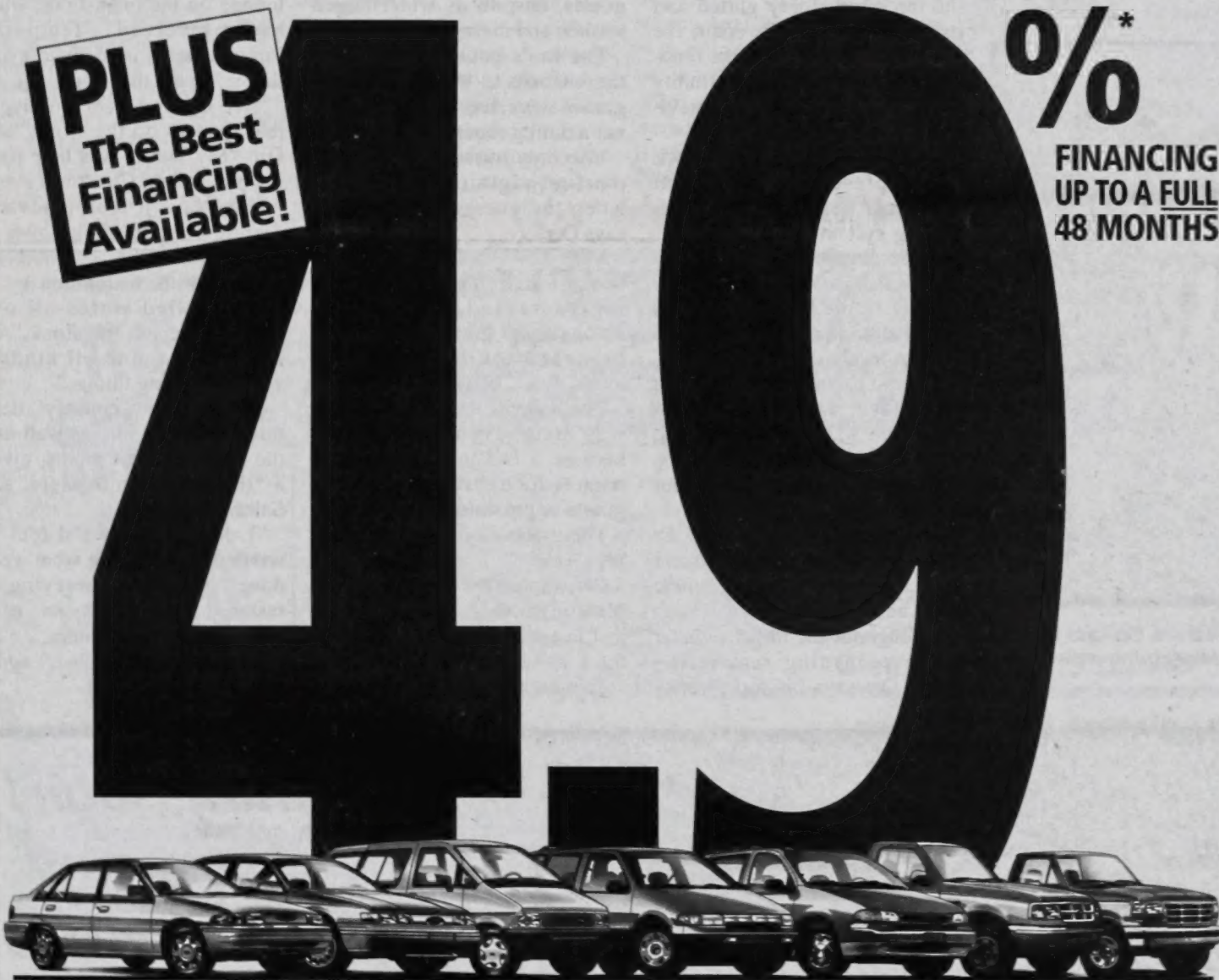
"Take your time when you're setting up for your shots," he said. "If you're taking pictures of flowers or something slow, it's not going to go away."

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Sir Sam's rises from the ashes much-improved

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A year after an early morning fire threatened to destroy Sir Sam's Inn along with 80 years of history, the Highland landmark has risen from the ashes a much-improved version of its former self.

"The silver lining to something as horrific as a fire is that something as great as the inn can come through the other side even better for it," says owner James Orr.

But in the early morning hours of August 2, 1994, it would have been difficult to convince Orr there could be anything good to come of the blaze that nearly wiped his venerable old building from shore of Eagle Lake.

"To watch anything like that happen before your eyes and be so helpless is beyond frustrating," he says.

The fire erupted shortly before 4 a.m. on the second floor of the main lodge, built in 1916 as a home by Sir Sam Hughes. It took more than 30 firefighters several hours to douse the blaze.

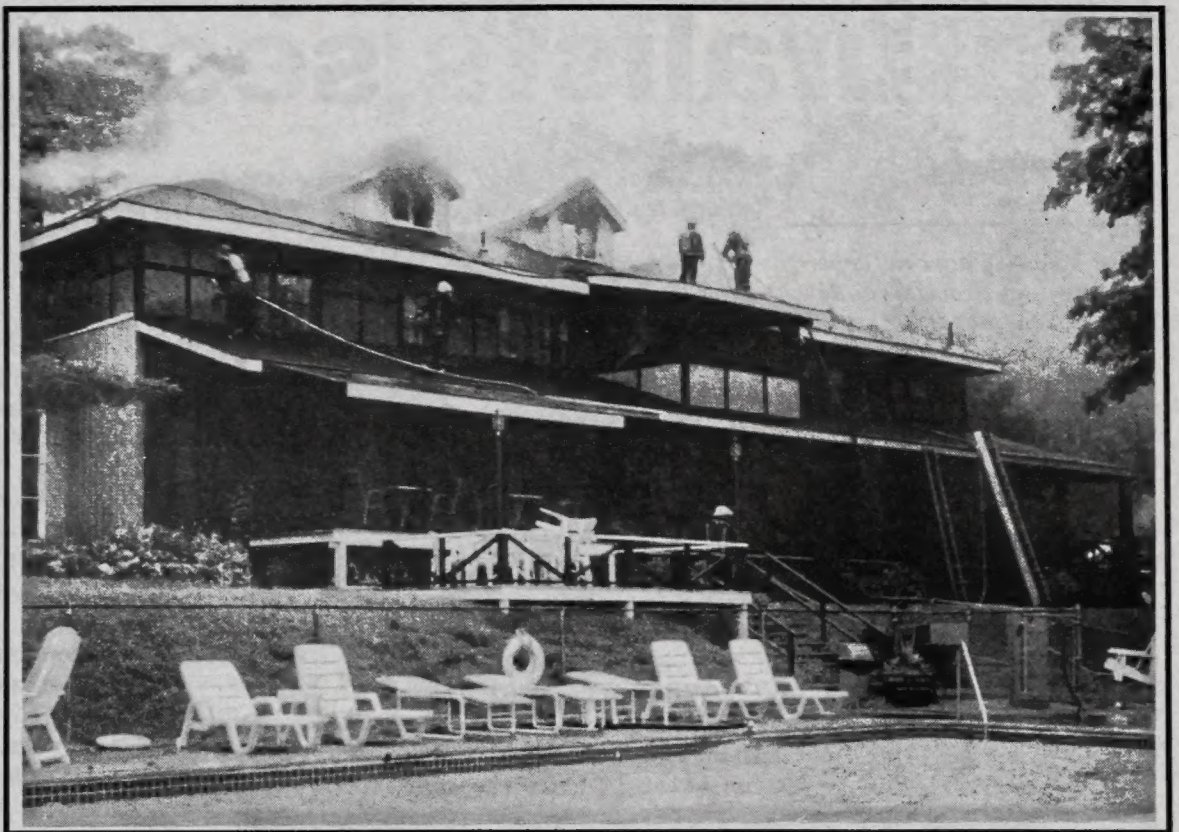
Orr and others credited the speed and skill of volunteer firefighters with the Dysart and Stanhope fire departments for saving the building by containing the fire to its top floor.

The fire completely ruined the four lakeview guest rooms on the floor, as well as the staff quarters.

While the blaze was held to the second storey, extensive water and smoke damage throughout the rest of the building made it necessary to completely restore every room.

An estimated 300,000 gallons of water was pumped out of the basement, Orr says.

He and his wife Liz called on the assistance of interior design-



LANDMARK SAVED: Firefighters were credited last August with saving historic Sir Sam's Inn from being completely lost to fire. With a lot of hard work and innovation, the inn has been restored to a much-improved version of its former self.

er Nancy Sales, who runs Cordell's Carpet and Interiors with her husband, to help co-ordinate the project.

Though it was painful to see the inn's top storey gutted and its lower level in disrepair, the Orrs decided to look at the renovation as a one-time opportunity to remedy any of the inn's previous deficiencies.

During the restoration work they replaced the inefficient electrical heaters with a new heating system that runs on oil-fueled radiators.

With the second storey's floor exposed, they were able to install sound-proofing between the two levels.

When it came to rebuilding the upper floor, they decided to cut out most of the staff rooms, aside from managers' quarters, and expand the size of the four guest rooms.

The couple also added an improved fire detection system that can pin-point exactly where a fire has broken out.

Throughout the initial disaster and the ensuing restoration work, Orr says his top priority

was the comfort of the inn's guests.

With the co-operation of the owners of nearby Sir Sam's Ski Area, the inn was able to feed its guests, despite its waterlogged kitchen and dining room.

The inn's cooking staff used the kitchens at the ski area and guests were fed in the chalet's main dining room.

"We only missed one meal on the first night (after the fire) when the guests ate outside," says Orr.

Within two weeks work crews had already refurbished the dining room and repaired the kitchen so guests could be brought back to the inn for meals.

The difficult restoration work was made even more tricky because it had to be carried out with as little disturbance to the guests as possible, says Orr.

There was also a tight schedule.

Orr wanted the inn to be completely finished by Christmas, just in time for the beginning of the winter season.

To meet the deadline he closed

the inn for two months in the fall, giving crews more freedom to go about their work.

It also gave them the chance to restore the dining room, bar and lounge on the main floor, which had received temporary improvements immediately after the fire to get them running.

"We needed every ounce of that time to do the work," says Orr. "My family was here hanging pictures on Christmas eve."

Sales says it took innovative search work to track down the kinds of fabrics and materials needed for the restoration.

"We called stores all over North America for stock," she says. "We found all kinds of ways of getting things."

The "elegant, country" decor throughout the inn, as well as in the upstairs guest rooms, give it a "timeless" atmosphere, says Sales.

"I don't think we'd feel the wrath of Sir Sam for what we've done," says Orr, surveying the restored lounge from one of its deep, comfortable chairs.

"No, I don't think so," agrees Sales.



COUNTRY ELEGANCE: Sir Sam's owner James Orr and interior designer Nancy Sales worked together to develop the inn's "timeless" look of country elegance.

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Downtown Haliburton

Fishing laws, landfills and access points on minds of Percy Lake ratepayers

by Sylvia Winder, Secretary
Percy Lake
Ratepayers Association

On the evening of August 6, after the skies had cleared and everyone had enjoyed a pleasant barbecue, the annual meeting of the Percy Lake Ratepayers Association came to order.

Our Lake Steward, Bruce Meacock, will keep us posted on any changes with the fishing regulations, the prime concern being that very few members were familiar with the new regulations for winter fishing. Dick Graessner, our president, then introduced our guest speaker, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al.

Murray is not a stranger to the Percy Lake members as he has spoken to us on a couple of other occasions. He opened his comments by dealing with a couple of items raised in new business, one being the paving of the public access. He advised us that this would be looked into and corrected as the public access was fast deteriorating. The other was the placing of the official street names on the sign posts at the corner of each road.

Murray then went on to advise

PERCY LAKE RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

us of the proposed plan to increase the size of the Haliburton Hospital with improved emergency facilities to better serve the area.

Again the topic of landfill sites was introduced as there is general concern of the length of time these will be available. Murray assured us that with the careful administration that has been in place, such as one site for shrubs and large appliances, etc., they have been able to extend the life of the other sites.

He also pointed out that with the custodian at the sites, the amount of garbage brought in from the city has been reduced. There is consideration to charging by the bag and/or weighing the garbage. However, scales must be in place for this and at this time there are not the funds.

Generally, we will be able to use these landfill sites for some time at the current rate of use.

The question of hardtopping our roads was raised. Currently, Percy Lake Road, has hardtop to the public access. Johnsons Bay Road and Pinepoint Road are still gravel and the questions were raised as to the extra cost of bringing in a grader once or twice a year. Murray advised us that this was under consideration, but with the extra expense of the repairs and clean-up at Kennis Lake after the storm of July 14, this would be done this year.

Murray also advised one of the members that although the Ministry will say that they can keep the water level at 95% full, should they require more water for the Trent Waterway then they will not hesitate to lower the water level.

There being no further questions, Dick Graessner thanked Murray for taking time out of his busy schedule to attend our barbecue and meeting.

This year the Fish Awards were: The largest bass - Judy Harkai, the largest trout - Harry Winder.



SWINGING FOR CHARITY: The Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 raised \$808 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation through its annual Chambers and M. Douglas Golf Tournament held Saturday. President Dave Stirrett and tournament committee chair Beryl Gorin hold up the check to be presented to the charity.

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* Freight, licence and all applicable taxes extra

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Don Poppie, Andy Salvatore

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CNA
Blue Ribbon Award
1987, 1988,
1989, 1990,
1991, 1992,
1993, 1994

Editorial

The value of cottagers

In the "old" days, cottagers would leave their city home Friday after work and drive straight up to the cottage, not stopping except for gas. When they got to the cottage that night, very few things would tempt them to leave until they joined the steady line of cars snaking its way towards the city on Sunday night.

Except for their first purchase of the cottage, and perhaps a few trips to the hardware store, cottagers had a negligible impact on the local economy.

My, how times have changed.

In 1995, this county's economy is largely dependent on cottagers. If they come up to the cottage, business goes up. If they decide to stay in the city, local cash registers can tell the difference.

This county could not survive without cottagers, and that's because cottagers have come to understand they cannot continue to enjoy life at the lake if the communities around them are not strong and viable. In return, most locals have done a better job in making them feel part of the community. Both groups realize they are part of a symbiotic relationship, each one needing the other.

A recent study by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association - which in turn has become a very strong voice for its members - estimates that cottagers contribute \$1.25-billion to their communities. It's easy to substantiate that claim just by comparing the traffic on our streets in November and in mid-July. Of course, there are other contributors - students who attend the School of Fine Arts, resort guests and people renting cottages - but cottagers seem to be the single largest boost to our economy. Better yet, more and more of them have winterized their cottages and have discovered that the Highlands can be even more beautiful when draped in snow.

To capitalize on the full force of the cottagers' might, this county must convince them that their cottage would make a wonderful retirement home. To do that, the county must ensure it has a full complement of services, from home care to hospitals to recreational opportunities. With many people retiring in their fifties and early sixties, they're still very active and want lots of things to do in their leisure time. (As anyone who has tried to set up an appointment with local "senior" can tell, the use of the word leisure is a bit of a misnomer. They are probably the busiest people in the Highlands, with their volunteer activities, club meetings and visits with the grandchildren.)

In return, locals can learn to remember that cottagers aren't "tourists", that they have just as much of a stake in the community as year-round residents. It's very true that they may be able to live here for only part of the year, but they pay taxes for the entire time. Without them, our schools couldn't function and our stores couldn't stay open. We must all make cottagers feel that they are a welcome and vital part of the community.

A tragic story

There are times when stories hit us hard, and when we least expect it. This week there's one of those stories in the Echo. A seven-year-old girl was riding horses with a group of friends on Friday when a passing motorcycle prompted her horse to rear. She was thrown to the ground and died as a result of a fractured skull. One minute, the little girl is part of a happy family of four, enjoying what seems like an innocuous pastime. The next minute, the family is caught up in a terrible, inexplicable tragedy.

Everyone who reads this story has instant compassion for the girl's family, and instant dread should something so awful happen to their own children. After all, how could you protect a child from such an accident? Horseback riding isn't a dangerous activity under normal circumstances. It just took the act of one person to rent this family to its very core. No matter how guilty that person feels, nothing can ever undo the stupidity of a single act.

To the Tompkins family, sympathy is indeed extended. Whether people have ever met them or not, thoughts are definitely being sent their way.

M.P.



Beating the heat

by Les Feero

Letters to the Editor

Retailers must play 'fair ball'

To the Editor:

RE: "Prices Too Rich," letter August 15, 1995.

On behalf of the merchants of Haliburton, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for publishing the above article. Now we are all crooks due to the actions of a few.

When a reporter does a story, they MUST do the research and get the facts. How convenient, that a Letter to the Editor can simply be published as it is received.

Due to the fact that neither the retailer, or the product were named, all of us appear guilty. This may have been one person's experience and opinion.

However, by publishing it without a question it appears to be the norm for all of us.

There will always be the retailer who overcharges, and it will always make the rest of us look bad, but then these are the businesses that usually don't last too long. The majority of us know that to survive the winter we need the summer. We not only have to be competitive, but better. Why else would someone from out of town shop here? We are known to have lower prices than in the city for a lot of items. If this wasn't true, we could have been a ghost town a long time ago. It would appear that the writer assumed a lot, and doesn't shop in many of our local stores.

I am sorry that the writer of the letter was overcharged for an item, but do ask them not to point a finger at all of us. A small amount of items may be fractionally more here due to transportation, as a small amount of suppliers do not ship free to Haliburton as they do in the city. Most of our customers understand this as their gas to get here wasn't free either.

It is nice to know though, that in the years since I've left the city, one can now shop anywhere without comparing prices since all retailers there must play fair ball.

Rolf Gryciuk,
Marty's, Haliburton

Goose population needs to be controlled

To the Editor:

As Dysart council is well aware, many of the property owners on the Head Lake system are becoming very upset about the increasing health problems that the geese and the ducks are causing because of the sheer number.

Our lake is no where near large enough to support such a large number of water fowl.

It is sad to see our public park empty of children on a hot summer day when the facilities are there for them to enjoy.

It is probably fortunate that they don't want to pick their way through the filth on the dock to get to the water for if

they did, then they would have to suffer severe itching for several days because of the mites in the shallow water.

It may seem that these birds are quite a tourist attraction, and in small numbers they might be, but one look at the filth on our shorelines suggests anything but attractive.

The thought that there is as much or more guano in the water is absolutely disgusting.

We feel that there should be a published (posted) municipal by-law to prevent people from feeding these birds.

We also feel that council should continue to gather up the excess ducks and geese and take them to a private pond where they can be enjoyed and controlled.

That way perhaps we can once more live in harmony and appreciate what magnificent birds they are instead of thinking of them as hateful pests.

Peter & Robin Flood,
Haliburton

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Life in and around the little pond



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

OFF TO THE SIDE OF the river, close enough to hear the waterfalls but far enough away to be safe, lay the little pond. It had been named the little pond by someone, no doubt one of the children. Not really a pond, it was a small pool of river water about three feet around, fed by the river with help from an old iron pipe Mike's father had hooked up to it. The pipe, held in place by a large rock, diverted a stream of water from the rushing waterfalls into the little pond.

While the rushing white waterfalls was both exciting and scary at once, the little pond was child-perfect and comforting. Surrounded by smooth river rock, it was in fact an indentation in that rock. Over time, a small amount of gravel had collected in its bottom and when the sun shone through the water, it sparkled off flecks of quartz and mica in a magical way.

Mike's first vivid memory of the little pond was standing in its gravel, feeling the grainy squish between his toes. The pond water was much warmer than anywhere else and that made it seem special and different.

As Mike grew older, he came to appreciate the versatility of the little pond. He caught frogs and brought them there as a new home. For the great obese bull frogs, he would carry a rock for the frog to sit in the sun. One year his sister called him to come look, there were tadpoles in the little pond.

Crayfish seemed particularly happy there, scurrying under and between the rocks, waving their antennae angrily when Mike gingerly picked them up by their crusty backs.

Larger fish did not fare as well in the little pond. He tried netting small perch and sunfish from the river and placing them into the little pond. But by the next day, they would have disappeared. This was a mystery to Mike

because unless the river water was high, the little pond had only a small trickle to drain it back into the river. How the larger fish escaped was a mystery to him.

Over the years, the little pond became as much a part of summer life at the cottage as a playground for the younger children. His mother boiled eggs for potato salad and left them in a pot settled into the little pond's gravel, directly under the flowing pipe, to cool them.

When Mike had his minnow bait business, he often placed his full minnow trap in the little pond, to keep the bait fresh and within easy reach.

One spring the river was very high and the little pond was full of water, even though his father had not yet put the pipe in place. Mike had rushed to the little pond to see how it had fared over the winter. To his surprise, there was a small bass trapped in the pond, its back barely clearing the surface of the water. It must have been washed in by the overflowing waterfalls. He immediately added more rocks around the little pond, so the fish could not escape with the runoff. He wanted to make the fish his pet.

All day he kept returning to the pond to look at the fish. He brought it bits of bread and bologna. After awhile however, he began to feel sorry for it as it swam in small circles within the little pond. When he went to bed that night, he decided to let the fish return to the river in the morning.

During the night Mike got up to go to the outhouse. Passing through the living room, he saw his parents gazing out the picture window. His father motioned him over to where they sat looking. Crouched along the little pond, was a family of raccoons, an adult and three young ones. They were splashing in the water and scurrying about each other. Mike watched for a few minutes, then continued on to the outhouse as he was very tired that night.

In the morning he ran down to the little pond to release the bass. But he found nothing there. Nothing but the wet rocks where the raccoons had splashed the night before.



Pic of the Past

Now here's a picture of a truly "old-fashioned wedding." In November 1925, Bert Blair of Blairhampton and Violet Miller of Ingoldsby married at her parents' home. From left in the back row are Rev. C.C. Miller, Ross Blair, Bert, Violet and Lena Blair. The flowergirls are Ruby Blair (Cooper) and Berniece Blair (Stewart). The Blairs moved to Haliburton but when their

son Bryce was young, they decided their economic future would be brighter in Whitby, where Mr. Blair worked in a dairy. Now widowed, he lives in a senior citizens residence there and he recently celebrated his 90th birthday at his son's cottage at the Allsaw Bridge. Our thanks to the Blairs for sharing the photo with us.

Economic Einstein overdue



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

IN 1932 GEORGE BERNARD SHAW was invited by Joseph Stalin to personally check out the so-called "economic miracle" then taking place in the Soviet Union. A chauffeur-driven car was put at his disposal and off he went on a carefully guided tour of the sights. At a time when millions of peasants were being liquidated in the interests of the class struggle, and churches were being desecrated and/or destroyed in job lots under his very nose, Shaw was able to report seeing "crowds of brightly dressed well-fed happy-looking workers" and commented that "in the USSR, unlike Britain, there is freedom of religion."

Our country may not be going through anything like the upheaval Russia suffered in the 1930s, but I find it difficult not to wince when listening to the upbeat noises being made about the changes occurring in the North American economy by those who seem to have the same enthusiasm and blindness to the realities of life as Shaw. For many, their guiding prophet is Adam Smith and their bible his

book "The Wealth of Nations", an economic treatise written over 200 years ago and now woefully out-of-date. Disney-style multinationals, corporate giants such as banks who share unwritten, but very real, 'gentlemen's agreements' concerning competition, the unavoidable intervention of the state at various levels, in short two centuries of economic evolution have all combined to make Smith's vision pretty well unsalvageable. Yet, salvage it they try. According to Encarta '95 "The Wealth of Nations has served,

This may be a radical new way of looking at economics but it is surely grounded in the best impulses of humankind.

perhaps more than any other single work in its field, as a guide to the formulation of governmental economic policies." The Einstein for economics appears to be long overdue.

Often overlooked, the co-operative movement may be a worthy possibility for consideration in any quest for new economic directions. Although not widely found in Ontario, co-ops and cred-

it unions have operated successfully for many years in other regions of Canada, usually appearing in areas where the traditional market system has produced economic injustice. They are operated for and by their customers, and their mandate is to make available needed goods and services at the lowest possible cost. Co-operative principles include open and voluntary membership, democratic control, and limited, if any, interest on shares. Profits are returned to members in the form of dividends at the end of the year. Almost any business or service can be run as a co-op, and most have - farm implement stores, city supermarkets, housing, fish canneries, oil refineries, even funeral parlours. In Quebec the Caisses Desjardins credit union system has provided a popular alternative to the established banks for many years.

Co-operatives, speaking to our very nature and potential in working together, are built on the assumption that society functions best through teamwork, both within and between businesses. This may be a radical new way of looking at economics but it is surely grounded in the best impulses of humankind. Perhaps we should let Adam Smith rest in peace and look toward the future. If co-operation doesn't work out we can always go back to competition.

More Letters to the Editor

Harcourt Park applauds hydro

The following letter was sent to Al Franksy, Manager - Bancroft Ontario Hydro.

Dear Mr. Franksy:

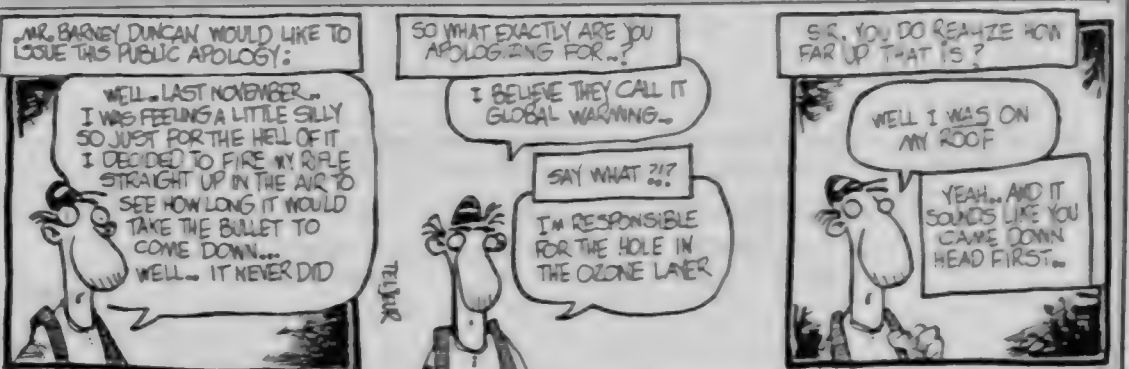
On behalf of the more than 500 members of Harcourt Park, I would like to thank you and your staff for the many hours of hard work put into restoring hydro services after the storm which occurred on July 15, 1995. The damage to the hydro infrastructure in our cottage area was extensive, requiring additional Hydro crews from Eastern Ontario. At one point over 30 Hydro repair crews were present in Harcourt Park, restoring hydro to most cottages within a week.

Once again, the residents and cottagers of Harcourt Park thank you and your staff for going that extra mile to restore an essential service.

Steve Pogue,
Secretary, Harcourt Park Inc.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





NATIONAL DIVISION A CHAMP ORIOLES: Back row left to right are Coach Bill Hutson, Matt Gerry Garrett Pockett (Most Valuable Player), Adam Tomlinson, Norm Smith (Most Sportsmanlike Player), Chris Bishop and Greg Bishop (assistant coach). Front row are Bryan Burke, David Morgan, Andre Nichol and Ryan Hutson.



CANADIAN DIVISION A CHAMPION PIRATES: Back row from left to right are Assistant Coach Bill Irvine, Chris Petrow, Adam Wilson, Josh Dennis, Sean Irvine and Coach Paul Wilson. Front row are Jason Woodcox, Justin Sharpley, Aaron Martin, Warren Cooper, Matt Selbie and Jeff Wilson.

Haliburton Minor Baseball Playoffs

Orioles, Indians and Pirates all come away champions following final round of playoff action Saturday



AMERICAN DIVISION A CHAMPION INDIANS: Back row from left to right are Roy Burk, Ross Gerry, Ryan Willis, Jessie Johnson, Kyle Espie and Peter Johnson. Front row are David Balaski, Jeff Burk, Connor MacMillan, Mark Johnson, Mathew Wagg.

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Huron District Soccer League

Results from Sunday, August 13

Haliburton 10 Huntsville B 2
Hans Walter (2), Nico Haedicke (4), Jan Haedicke (3),
Bill Bradley

HDSL Division B standings as of July 26

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	F/A	PTS
HALIBURTON	10	7	1	2	36	11	25	16
BARRIE NAPOLEON	10	5	2	3	19	13	6	13
MIDLAND UNITED	10	6	3	1	24	21	3	13
BRACEBRIDGE SOCCER CLUB	12	5	4	3	16	15	1	13
PARRY SOUND THUNDER	12	5	5	2	26	28	-2	12
COLLINGWOOD KNIGHTS	11	3	4	4	16	18	-2	10
ORILLIA BLIZZARDS	11	4	6	1	33	24	9	9
HUNTSVILLE B	11	0	11	0	7	53	-46	0

TOP 10 GOAL SCORERS

Ron Docherty, Midland	13	Rob Wiltshire, Orillia	7
Hans Walter, Haliburton	10	Craig Brown, Parry Sound	5
Jan Haedicke, Haliburton	9	Jeff Hoper, Barrie	5
Tony Brown, Parry Sound	9	Matt Jackson, Barrie	5
Josh Degroot, Barrie	7	Nico Haedicke, Haliburton	5

Minden dog sled derby date set

The Minden Sled Dog Derby Committee has announced that the 1996 edition of the world's largest limited-class speed race for sled dogs will be held on January 20 and 21 in Minden. Thanks to the continuing support of the race sponsor, Martin Pet Foods Inc. of Elmira, Ontario, the 12th running of the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge will again offer the largest sled-dog racing purse in North America outside Alaska.

In addition to the purse of \$25,000, Martin Pet Foods, the makers of Techni-Cal Dog Food, is providing \$17,000 in promotional support for the event, for a total commitment of \$42,000.

Race Governor Val Lougheed expressed her appreciation of Martin's and their continuing support for the annual race. "The people at Martin Pet Foods have been truly supportive both of our race and of the sort of sled-dog racing in general," she said. "They've helped us make this the best race in the world for both spectators and mushers."

This winter's Minden Techni-Cal Challenge will once again feature up to 75 teams competing in the eight- and

four-dog classes. The Main Street start and finish ensure spectators a ring-side view of the exciting action provided by these outstanding athletes, both human and canine. The kid-and-mutt race, which is held after the official heats on Saturday, is a treat for young and old. Everyone is also welcome to visit the dog-lot, where the trucks are parked, to talk with the mushers and look over the dogs and puppies.

The two days of racing will offer other attractions for spectators, including the chance to try out the Scandinavian spot of kick-sledding. Drifter, the race's human-sized husky mascot, will be on hand to greet visitors, especially the children. "Catch The Drift", a country-rock song about the derby, written and recorded by local musicians, will be the theme song for the weekend once again.

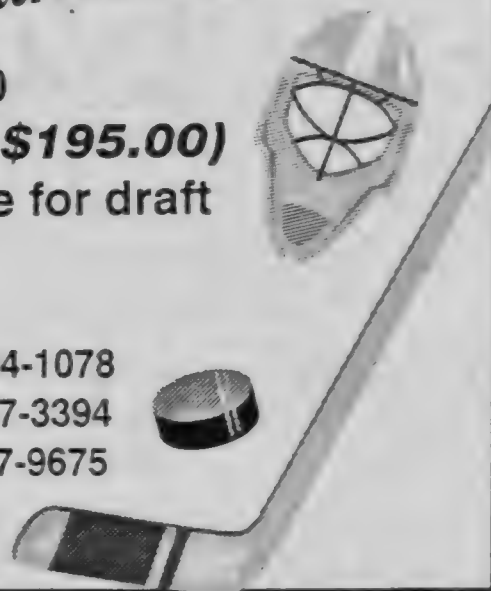
All these features ensure the continuing special place the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge holds as both a major event on the sled-dog racing circuit and a unique winter weekend for the whole family.

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Norm Barry 754-1078
Steve Smith 457-3394
Brent Flood 457-9675



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BOOM!

Drag Lake children
set sail on a course
of fun and discovery



OVERBOARD: Jodanne Parish (top) didn't seem to mind getting wet when the boat she was sailing with Lynne Atkinson (at left) capsized. Participants in the BOOM introductory sailing program, run last week on Drag Lake, were learning how to right their boats after they tipped.



REPAIRS: Instructor Colin Haubrich patches up the rutter for Aaron Neilson-Beauman. Twenty children took part in the two-day sailing school. This was the first summer the course has been offered on Drag Lake.

Photos by
Peter Downs

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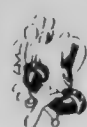
Kirk Figueira



Al McInroy

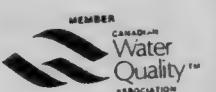
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• driver's side air bag • 4-wheel ABS • 2.2 litre L4 MFI engine • 5-speed manual transmission • air conditioning • rear deck spoiler • reclining front bucket seats • AM/FM stereo • power door locks



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Time to put 'some teeth' into by-law enforcement, Glamorgan reeve says

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at Tuesday evening's Glamorgan council meeting.

Putting the bite into by-laws

It's time for Glamorgan to show "there are some teeth in our bylaws," declared Reeve Elva Bates.

Bates made the comment following a briefing from by-law enforcement officer Dan Sayers, who told council that many of the township's by-laws are outdated, ignored or unenforceable.

In response, council intends to spend the upcoming winter revisiting and overhauling the by-laws, many of which are decades-old and in need of amendment, Sayers said.

"I think we need to go over a lot of our by-laws. They need to be revamped," he said.

Bates, pointing to such common by-law violations such as barking dogs or illegal dumping of trash, said the time has come for the township to start enforcing its laws.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis agreed. "I really think we need to start enforcing some of these by-laws because it's a joke," he said.

Even if it means costly legal fees, pursuing charges to the courtroom "is the cost of doing business."

While it isn't exactly anarchy in the streets, or in this case on the lakes, Sayers told council he is in many cases powerless to enforce by-laws; violaters simply ignore him in most instances.

"I can go up to someone with my ticket-book to issue a ticket, but I'm euchered if they don't want to give me their identity or address," Sayers said.

Municipal law, he added, is a low priority in the courts and provincial judges have little time, patience or knowledge for hearing such charges.

The problem of residents dumping their garbage outside landfill gates, which is subject to a \$100 fine under an existing by-law, has increased significantly this summer, reported Sayers.

Other municipalities, he added, "have also had a really bad problem with that this year too," he said, noting that one neighbouring township has laid one charge so far.

Fire hazard ordered cleaned up

A Glamorgan merchant has been ordered by council to clean up an "unsightly" pile of brush and wood on property which faces the main street.

The mountain of foliage, which has accumulated over time, is a dangerous fire hazard and community eyesore, said Councillor Jean Heathcote. "It's a real mess. It definitely needs to be cleaned up," she said following an inspection of the property owned by Ron Barr.

"This is right in the middle of town. The wood should be piled neatly... There's no excuse for that," said Reeve Elva Bates, adding that she's received numerous complaints from residents.

Council members debated how much time would be fair to remove the brush and neatly stack the wood, but were unanimous that "something has to be done about it."

Council, which was concerned about the fire risk because the wood is piled near a heating unit, has ordered the

mess be cleaned up by Sept. 30.

Challis suggested that a privacy fence be put up around the area.

GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Economics

The creation of an economic development committee to push for growth in the community has been approved by council.

Bates put forth the suggestion, saying the committee could be helpful in paving the way for potential development in Glamorgan.

"I think people are getting anxious to get something together," said Bates pointing to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's Trails and Tours marketing strategy.

The final phase of the report, which is being hailed as the key to growth in the county, lists Glamorgan as a secondary trail, said Bates. "But we're not on the priority list."

The committee will be comprised of five members of the community and two members of council. A notice to residents inviting them to participate is being sent out.



Del and Darlene Sharp are pleased to announce the marriage of their son **GEORGE DELBERT** to **JENNIFER LEE**, daughter of **Tom and Dee Curlew of Fenelon Falls.** Wedding to take place August 26, 1995 at Fenelon Falls United Church.



Murray and Phyllis Sisson of Leamington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra-Kaye, to Andrew Joice, son of Gary and Dot Joice of Stouffville. A wedding is being planned for Oct. 28th, 1995, 11 a.m. at Springvale Baptist Church, Stouffville

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New health board chair takes seat

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of the items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board at Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden.

Thanks

The board's "founding chairman" was given a Maple Leafs jersey and two tickets to a Leafs game in appreciation for everything he did in helping the board chart the sometimes choppy waters of its first year of existence.

"Your leadership through the challenges we faced and your grace under fire deserve our heartfelt thanks," Paul Heffer told Stuart Baker. The hockey sweater seemed an appropriate gift since "your fighting spirit and sense of fair play probably developed on the ice rink."

"I hope we get the hospital built before the Leafs win the Stanley Cup again," Baker joked before offering his own thanks to his fellow board members.

Heffer, who was Baker's vice-chairman, is now head of the board. His vice-chairmen are Hugh Nichol and David Coulson.

About the money...

It would take a lot of bake sales to raise the county's remaining \$3.1-million share of the cost of the project package. Those bake sales are important contributors, but the fundraising/finance committee says much larger donations will also be needed.

However, the committee must also deal with the high level of public skepticism after the 1987 fundraising campaign for 18 chronic care beds led to nowhere. (The proceeds from the first effort are now valued at \$1-million. The province has committed \$6.5-million to the present project and the county must raise a total of \$4.1-million.)

Believing that people need to see a "shovel in the ground" before they contribute again in earnest, the com-



EARLY LEADER: Stuart Baker, the first chairman of the Acting Health Services Board, received a gift of appreciation for his role during the board's first year.

mittee says the best alternative is to "mortgage" the county's share and then raise the money to pay down the mortgage once construction begins.

Two different types of fundraising are needed, says committee chairman Hugh Nichol. A short-term fundraising campaign, netting a couple of hundred of thousands of dollars, would help the board with its cash flow and immediate costs. A long-term fundraising campaign would pay the bulk of the mortgage.

Those long-term plans include estate work — receiving bequests in wills — and life insurance, for which the board's fundraising foundation would be the beneficiary. Nichol says several life insurance companies have told him they will offer such packages to people, including senior citizens. The person paying the insurance premiums, perhaps \$1,000 a year, gets a tax break because the beneficiary is a charitable foundation.

Meanwhile, the committee is looking for a high-profile cottager or resident to be the honorary fundraising chairperson. Any suggestions are welcome.

Hope for the future

Heffer and executive director Foster Loucks met recently with local MPP, Chris Hodgson (who was on the committee which was a precursor of the present board.) "Chris re-emphasized his support and his government's support for the project and there is a commitment for funding," Heffer said. "It is his desire that we get on with things as soon as possible..."

"I truly believe that having Chris as our MPP and also as a cabinet minister is very positive for us."

Mental health

The province is trying to reduce the burden on psychiatric hospitals by asking communities to be more responsible for mental health consumers/survivors. The Haliburton County Mental Health Support Group has been given \$200,000 to improve the services in this county, but it needs help, says Bill McAfee, a board member who is also a community representative on the support group.

"My appeal is we would like to have two more people from this community on this group," he told fellow board members.

Right now there are 26 people in the county needing help and treatment. There's no psychiatrist in Peterborough and when two local group members tried to take a third to the Kingston psychiatric hospital, they were turned away because no beds were available.

The group would like to hire two therapists to work in this area.

The meetings are once a month, although committee members may also attend District Health Council meetings once a month.

Next meeting

The next meeting will be held at St. Anthony's church in Haliburton September 13 at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Dysart et al Recreation Committee has appointed a Steering Committee to initiate discussions for the development of a

Ball Diamond Complex

at the municipal property known as Orr's Pit.

A meeting is being held
September 5, 1995
at 7:00 p.m.

at the Municipal Office

to hear the suggestions, comments, offers to volunteer from persons in the community interested in this project.

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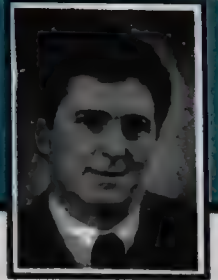
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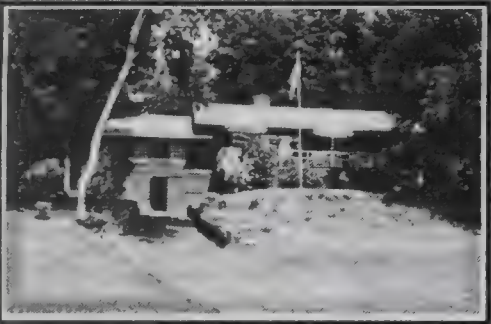
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HEAD LAKE \$69,000
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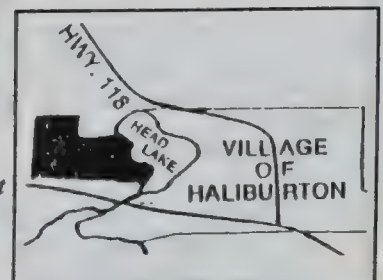
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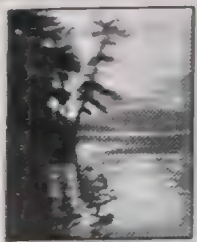
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Minden Fair!



Scenes from the Haliburton County Fair in Minden on the weekend, clockwise from top: Staff from Minden Hospital dress up for the parade; sheep are lined up for judging; Gail Kent and son Brady clap along to Summerwind; flying through the air on the midway; Judy Kent, Maureen Ireland and Carlie McDonald listen to the Grandfathers Four; Atticus Shea catches a prize; Katie Cox has a high perch to watch horses



Photos by
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Being lefthanded a punishable offence in Eileen Maguire's day

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Growing up left handed in a right-handed world is never 100 per cent all right, most lefties will admit.

There are the backwards scissors that don't work properly. The frustrating fights with the can opener. And those potatoes that have to be peeled dangerously upwards toward the body.

And in the old days, grade school, where being part of the crowd was as vitally important then as it is today, could be an alienating place, with lefties contorting awkwardly to write on their right-handed desks.

But surely being left handed should never have been justification for the kind of torture Haliburton resident Eileen Maguire was put through in elementary school.

Singled out from the rest of the children, Mrs. Maguire, now 76, was forced to pay dearly for a characteristic she could never have helped.

And the punishment did not come at the hands of her right-handed classmates, but from the top. The teacher.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Maguire left Canada for Florida with her parents and brother when she was only a few months old.

Mrs. Maguire's father was an eye specialist. However, in Florida he worked a notary public and farmed orange and

grapefruit groves.

At the time, in the early '20s, Clearwater was only a small town of about 5,000 people.

One of Mrs. Maguire's lasting memories of her temporary home in the sun was of its narrow streets that were paved with crushed sea shells.

"They were all oranges and pinks and blues," she says recalling them fondly.

But there is another memory, also powerful, but much less fond.

Every day when they arrived in the morning all the left-handed kids were strapped up and the lessons would begin.

In Grade 1, at the small school she attended on the north side of the town she would meet the teacher who would attempt her own, early form of behaviour modification.

Using a strap, the teacher would tie young Eileen's left hand behind her back for the entire day, forcing her to use her right hand for all activities in an attempt to convert her from a lefty to a righty.

Surprisingly, there were quite a few lefties in the class for a roomful for about 25 kids. And all of them received the same treatment.

"We were warned if we told our parents, there'd be trouble," said Mrs. Maguire.

And with their arms tied tightly behind them, the young children didn't need too much of a warning from the teacher that she meant business.

Every day when they arrived in the morning all the left-handed kids were strapped up and the lessons would begin.



Haliburton resident Eileen Maguire

"It's a very disturbing thing to do to a child," said Mrs. Maguire. "When your brain tells you you're going to be left handed, that's what you're going to be."

While the right-handed kids were startled by the treatment the lefties in the class were receiving, they didn't tease them.

"I don't think they paid much attention after the initial shock of seeing our hands tied back," said Mrs. Maguire.

But with the teacher's punishment for those who talked out of place, it's no wonder the children mostly kept quiet.

Anyone who spoke in class was forced by the teacher to crunch themselves into the small space between two shelves of a large bookcase, explained Mrs. Maguire.

"Kids would be in there crying and sobbing," she said.

And speaking from personal experience on a couple occasions, she said, "It was more embarrassing than it was painful."

When young Eileen's parents began to notice that she was coming home from

school agitated and upset, she eventually worked up the courage to blow the whistle on her abusive teacher.

Her father, also a lefty, complained to the principal and the teacher, whose name Mrs. Maguire can't recall, was fired.

Though the daily punishment for being left handed stopped, its effect continued for a time.

"Over the long run it had some effect on most of the children, but once we got back to normal our brains straightened out," said Mrs. Maguire.

Later, when she was about 12 or 13, the family moved back to Canada, settling in Cobourg, where Mrs. Maguire's father opened his practice.

Since about 1974 Mrs. Maguire and her husband Ken have been living in Haliburton.

And Clearwater, the place where the streets were paved with sea shells and being left-handed was a punishable offence, is a distant memory.

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Watch what you take:

Commonly prescribed medications can do more harm than good

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Can't sleep? Runny nose? A little indigestion?

For many, the typical reaction is to pay a fast visit to the local drugs store for a quick-fix pharmaceutical solution.

What most people don't realize, though, is that those over-and behind-the-counter medications could do you more harm than good.

Sally Kerman learned the hard way about the potential side effects of the artificial flavouring and colouring agent Tartrazine, used in many generic over-the-counter and prescribed medications.

While the additive, which is a non-therapeutic ingredient and therefore not required to be listed on packages, has been banned in the United States and England because of its effects on the human nervous system, it is still commonly found in many Canadian food and drug products.

Kerman, who worked as a medical secretary for 39 years for a Toronto immunologist who studied the side-effects of the agent, discovered her own body's reaction to Tartrazine years ago while taking medication to lower her high blood pressure.

"My blood pressure just wouldn't come down to normal and I certainly wasn't dealing with any stress up in Haliburton," recalls Kerman, who changed to a Tartrazine-free drug and watched her blood pressure drop down to normal in 10-day period.

Studies have linked tartrazine to hyperactivity and nervous system stimulation for some people who are allergic to it, although many consumers are unaware of the artificial addi-

tive known as red dye number five.

The Glamorgan cottager is taking on the medical and pharmaceutical establishments in a crusade to increase aware-

ness of dangerous additives in food and drugs. Kerman, who turns 60 this week. For the lactose-intolerant, it can cause a plethora of

about 75 per cent of seniors lose the ability to break down milk's sugar by-product, says Kerman, who turns 60 this week. For the lactose-intolerant, it can cause a plethora of

Kerman argues the legislation will at the same time raise health care costs. Generic drug manufacturers, she says, aren't willing to spend the money to use alter-

"Is it really eliminating the cost of health care by going to cheaper drugs?" she wonders.

Kerman is compiling a report which she plans to forward to consumer-rights crusader Dale Goldhawk in the hope he'll join her in the awareness campaign.

Kerman's biggest concern is that many consumers are taking over- or behind-the-counter medications prescribed by their physicians when it may — like in her own case — do more harm than good.

"A lot of seniors aren't aware; the doctor says 'Here, take this' and so they take it. But they don't realize that the pill doesn't just contain the drug that cures them, but also ingredients that may harm them," she warns.

"The sad part is the most common complaint among seniors is that they can't sleep, so they take a sleeping pill like Seconal which has Tartrazine and they are awake again in three hours. And they don't understand why."

Kerman has attempted to persuade doctors, producers and politicians to address the issue — she would like to see a mandatory listing for the harmful ingredients, if not an outright ban — but her demands have gone largely unnoticed. Until now, she hopes.

"Whenever I speak to doctors about it, they all know about it but they don't really want to put their names to it. And talking to the politicians is useless. They are only interested in short-term issues."



Glamorgan cottager Sally Kerman has launched a crusade to make people more aware of the contents of over and behind-the-counter drugs, some of which can do you more harm than good.

ness of dangerous additives in food and drugs.

"I think people should be more aware and better educated of what is in these drugs because they don't realize that often there are ingredients that aren't to the benefit of the consumer."

Kerman's campaign also includes increasing people's awareness on the use of lactose in food and drugs. As they age,

health troubles like cramping, bloating, and other stomach disorders.

Kerman points to legislation adopted by the previous NDP Ontario government which requires OHIP to cover the costs of generic pharmaceutical drugs only.

While Bill C-90 was aimed at lowering soaring drug costs,

native filling agents to replace both lactose and Tartrazine. And the common harmful reactions from many allergic or intolerant consumers only patients back to their physicians, hence increasing the medical costs.

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WEEKDAYS

EVENINGS



The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

would like to sincerely thank the following for their generous donation to our 42nd Annual Regatta.

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Racers Edge Milton
Rudy's Restaurant
Sharpley Sports
Stedmans Haliburton
Stonewood Printing
Mary Sutton
Video City/Music City

We would also like to thank all those who worked to make our 1995 Regatta a success!

Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Adventurous youths invited to apply for international projects

Canadian youths, ages 18 to 25, who are looking for adventure and who have an interest in global development are invited to apply and participate on Youth Challenge International projects in Costa Rica in Central America and Guyana in South America.

Youth Challenge International is a non-profit organization whose mission is to encourage young people's active, responsible and continuing participation in issues of local and global development.

Young people from across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of community development, health, and research projects for ten weeks next summer, under the guidance of experienced volunteer group leaders.

"Participating on a YCI project provides young Canadians with the chance to earn valuable experience, to gain new skills, to learn about a different culture, and to meet other people from around the world," says Michael Buda, the recruitment and selection director at YCI.

The deadline for Challenger applications for projects taking place next summer is October 9, so send your application in as soon as possible. Only 40 positions are available to applicants from Ontario for this exciting opportunity. Ontario Selection Weekend will be held on the weekends of October 27 to 29 and November 17 to 19. Applications from volunteer staff are accepted at any time. To receive an application and more information about Youth Challenge International contact the Youth Challenge International office at (416) 971-9846, ext. 300.

Woodwork on display

The work of Derek and Paul Rolfe is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until September 9. This fine woodwork is both beautiful and useful; well worth a trip to Minden.

The Frost Centre Arts Show continues from 9 to 4 p.m. until August 24. Lots of wildlife art is on view.

Posters are up now with information about the Concert Series, the first of which, "Bending the Bows", appeals to both old time fiddlers and classical musicians as it involves a national fiddling champion. Tickets at Rails' End.

Summer visits and visitors tend to be the order of the day.

Phrona Sisson, her daughter Delores Lee, and granddaughter,

Lisa Hamilton, had a visit a week ago in Kingston with some of Delores' family, John and Joan Stetham.

Jodi and Paul Milne and daughter Amanda, of Ottawa, were visitors with Maggie and Jim Milne last week.

The Robb family of Innerkip, Ontario, Steve, Janet, Sarah and David were recent visitors at Sid and Louise Cooper's.

Best wishes for good health to Mary Urquhart, recovering at home from surgery in a Toronto hospital.

Andresa and Sasha, Kristine and Peter Coles' daughters, visited a week with grandparents, Norma and Ray

Sisson. Neilson and Judy Sisson are part of the team taking fishermen and hikers into mountain trails in the north.

Their home is now Ross River in the Yukon, Y0B 1S0 if you wish to drop them a line.

A Redner reunion took place at Duck Lake in the Blairhampton Road area on Saturday, August 12.

The children of Earl and Merle Redner were all able to be pre-

sent: Val Redner, Bernice Fader, Joan Cooper and Glenda Hutchings with spouses and their families.

Perfect weather, good health and vitality especially amongst the younger generation, and, of course, an abundance of good food to enjoy ensured the success of this reunion.

The youngest member present was Darcee Sipe, daughter of Esther and Graydon.

Call the Home Support Services, 457-2941, if you are interested in Wheels to Meals at Rip's on August 23 or 30 at 12 noon for transportation.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake

454-2314

Weekend thieves break into post office

Best wishes to Gordon Cavanagh, a long time Coboconk resident, now living at Hyland Crest in Minden. He was guest of honour at the home of Helen Byne at Kinmount, on August 4, for his 80th birthday.

On Sunday, August 6, a joint birthday party for Nora Toole, who turns 75 on September 13 and her great granddaughter, Stephanie, who turned four, was held at the Toole home. Stephanie's mom and dad, Cecil and Brenda Toole, put on the birthday party.

Congratulations to Ivan and Linda Luff, on their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

The Hannivan-Jewell family reunion was held in the community hall on the weekend.

The Brohm family reunion was held in Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Saturday. Oldest in attendance was Myrtle Faulkner, among the women, and Jim Hall of Lindsay, was the oldest man. Laurie Brohm and family had travelled the farthest distance, coming from Los Angeles, California.

An item I forgot to mention, was a fire that destroyed the general store at Burnt River, on a Thursday night recently. Some six fire departments responded to the call. Burnt River residents will surely miss this little store where years ago the Roddy Wrights were very busy storekeepers.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Garnet Graham of Fenelon Falls who passed away on Monday, August 14 in his 87th year. Garnet was known far and wide, in his younger days, as a salesman for Confederation Life Insurance and for his 'Yip Sticks', that he sold to raise money for his beloved Rotary Club. He loved to entertain children with his yip sticks, his little dog, and his handful of little sponges, that

he could make vanish, when he squeezed them in his hand. A very familiar figure around Fenelon Falls, Garnet was born and raised in Coboconk and, no doubt, was a friend of everyone he ever knew. We'll all miss, Garnet.

Rev. David Campbell and his wife, were in Havelock on Saturday and Sunday, where

David performed a wedding on stage, in front of hundreds, who were there for the big music jamboree.

Congratulations to Clint and Heather Hirstwood, who celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on August 24.

Best wishes to Gladys Routley, who had an 82nd birthday on August 16 and to Pearl Brohm, who celebrated her 81st birthday on August 18.

Oooppps! The John Irelands celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on July 29.

Our Coboconk Post Office was broken into overnight on Saturday night and damage done to doors, etc.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

SEMESTER 1

STARTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1995

REGISTRATION FOR ALL STUDENTS

MONDAY AUGUST 28TH - 10:00AM - 3:00PM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH - 10:00AM - 3:00PM

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30TH - 1:00-9:00PM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST - 10:00AM - 12:00PM

NOTE: H.H.S.S. students with outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must pay for these at registration.

G. Brohman
Principal

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Fun Day 1995 Committee Members
Darlene Johnson, Chairperson, and
Karen Cummings, Co-chair

P.S. Fun Day 1996 is only 11 months away! Call the township office anytime to volunteer or with ideas, 489-2379

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Handshake has suspicious origins

Things were kind of quiet Monday, as it was the Civic Holiday.

Corinne Arsenault held cards in the evening. Tuesday morning Barb Troceweiz delivered the chapel service. Lunch was a barbecue outside in the activities area. Tom McAllister is our guest barbecuer. Dressed in cook's hat and apron, he cooks and chats each week with the residents. Thanks Tom, we sure enjoy your good cooking. In the afternoon we had crafts. Maggie Cook is working on another quilt. Alice Rivers is making paper decorations for sale at a future bazaar.

Wednesday morning several residents went on a bus to the Austin Mill in Kinmount. There is a new park with a pavilion. They enjoyed a picnic lunch. Corinne Arsenault, Dottie Muirhead and Doris managed the trip, Bob Muirhead drove. In the evening, Grandfather's Four entertained in the main lounge.

Thursday morning it was fitness once again with Janice Rachar. In the afternoon, the Minden Line Dancers provided a lovely lunch for those residents who wished to attend. They also provided entertainment in the form of line dancing.

Friday morning, Doris and Janice had a walk with folks from the special care unit. Later some did poster painting with Janice. Eric Smythe donated an organ to

Hyland Crest. He also volunteered to come in and play the organ on Friday morning. They residents thank Eric for his generosity and entertainment. At the luncheon the Special Care Unit had a barbecue in their new outdoor activities area. Later it was the usual Friday happy hour.

The folks enjoyed their refreshments and treats. Entertainment was provided by Bill Payne, Charlie Hadley, Don White, Don Burch, Eldon Deacon and his nephew Rick Lancaster.

We all thank these gents for their dedication to Hyland Crest.

Saturday, Lorna Rowland provided music in the main lounge. You can usually count on the music in one form or another as you walk through the home. So many folks give of their time to provide for the residents, and it is appreciated so much.

Sunday, Rev. Burgess conducted chapel service. He was accompanied by June Mason. June faithfully plays the organ Sunday evenings.

Hasn't it been gorgeous weather? It has been some time since June, July and August were all warm months.

Trivia: The handshake is a friendly gesture today, but it originated in the ancient times out of suspicion. Strangers shook hands to show that they were unarmed.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
296-2140

Countdown begins as teachers prepare for first week of classes

The summer that seemed to stretch endlessly before us in June when school got out is drawing to a close. The first signs of fall have arrived in Gooderham! Several of our hardworking Gooderham Elementary School teachers have been seen in the vicinity of the school. There are only two weeks left before the first day of school!

With school just around the corner, after-school activities at the Glamorgan Community Centre will be starting up soon. The Gooderham Judo Club resumes classes on the first Monday after school starts. The junior class is at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in attending an adult class is asked to contact instructor, Ron Muirhead at 447-2400.

The 1st Gooderham Guide Company will hold its registration/uniform exchange at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, followed at 7 p.m. by the first meeting of the 95/96 year. Guides is for girls between the ages of 9 and 13. For further information contact Guide leader Anne Costeloe at 447-2400.

The Gooderham Sparks and Brownies (for girls aged 5 through 9) will hold their registration at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6. For further

information contact "Brown Owl" Pam Manley at 447-2610.

Euchre on Thursdays and bingo on Fridays continue as usual. These activities, sponsored by the Seniors Association, have run throughout the summer.

The Gooderham Crafters resume meetings after their summer recess, on Monday, September 11. They meet in the basement of the township building, at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. For further information, contact Margaret Marks at 447-3445.

Congratulations to Doug and Edith Andrews, of Contau Lake, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, the 12th of August. Their three children, Linda, Ricky and Susan, organized a dinner at the Orangeville Conference Centre to honour the occasion. Among the sixty guests were several Gooderham residents as well as the couple's six grandsons, Bradley, Chad, Chris, Donald, Ryan and Sean. Best wishes to you both for the future.

Euchre results for August 10 are: women's high score - Jane Flint; lone hand - Elva Bates; men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Ron Muirhead; booby prize - Erna Holz.

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe



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Turkey Dinner with all the fixin's

Monday

Spaghetti with home-made garlic bread

Tuesday

8 oz Pan Poached Orange Roughy

Wednesday

Boneless Pork Roast

Thursday

Old-Style "Hagerty" Stew and dumplin's

Friday

"Baron of Beef" Buffet

Saturday

Boneless Chicken Breast

We appreciate requests for seconds!!!
Reservations 457-2717

Summer's end, school bells around corner

I think this has been the most beautiful summer we have had in quite a while. The days are sunny and hot, and except for the tornado, we have had very few thunderstorms. The place is swarming with visitors, the swimming is great, and the gardens are fantastic. But it's going too fast. Just think, soon it will be September and back to the old grind. Someone said that the day school starts, you can see mothers all over town doing handsprings, but I don't believe that, not after a great summer like this anyway.

Dianne MacDuff was married in warm

sunny weather in an outdoor ceremony at her home in Wilberforce on Saturday, August 12. Dianne, a local girl, is the daughter of Carl and Shirley MacDuff. The bride was beautiful in a gorgeous satin gown. The reception was held at the Harcourt Recreation Center and a large crowd of friends and relatives came to help celebrate the happy occasion. Congratulations and happy years to the young couple.

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott

The community choir has been busy this month. They sang at the annual celebration service at the Anglican Church at Essonville. Rev. Christopher Greaves gave the message. This church is over one hundred years old, and each year a special anniversary service is held there. The choir also sang at the United Church Decoration Day Service on August 13. Rev. Krystal McGee, a former

minister, came to visit and gave the message. The choir is also asked to sing at the Anglican Church in Wilberforce to help celebrate their 75th anniversary on September 17. Choir practice began on Monday, August 21 at 7:30 at St. Margaret's.

Anyone who is interested in playing badminton, come to the Monmouth Arena on Tuesday at 7 p.m. or Thursday at 1 p.m. Please bring your own racquet.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Faye Schosenburg. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

Accident victim says she owes her life to emergency rescuers

Birthday greetings to Stephanie Lazarte, Samantha Ellerington, Marion Tyson and Mary Howard.

A very happy 50th wedding anniversary to Peggy and Johnny Walker, who will celebrate on August 18.

Everyone in the community has sympathized with Stephanie Rabjohn who was in a very devastating automobile accident. Stephanie suffered many serious injuries, spent many weeks in Huntsville Hospital and is still recuperating at home. She is very appreciative of all the kindnesses shown her during this unfortunate period and wishes to thank the many people for their kindnesses.

Stephanie is especially appreciative of the work done by the Dorset Firefighters First Response Unit that responded to the call at the time of the accident. She feels she owes them her life.

They were responsible for extricating her from the wreckage and getting her to the hospital. She says she will be eternally grateful to this unit for their help and kindness show at that time.

The First Response Unit of the Dorset Fire Department is a group of well-trained volunteers who are on call 24 hours a day. They respond to all emergency calls night or day. With their knowledge of First Aid and C.P.R. they are qualified to administer any necessary procedures to relieve suffering or maintain life until further medical help is obtained, if necessary. They have oxygen available, if needed. We are fortunate to have these volunteers so readily accessible.

Sympathy is extended to the family of

Wm. Danny Black who died in a motor bike accident in Hamilton. Danny was the 20-year-old grandson of Gwen and Ralph Raven of Paint Lake, the son of their youngest daughter, Nora. The bereaved have our deepest sympathy.

A delightful evening was enjoyed by many last Thursday when a night of music was held at St. Mary Magdalene's church, Dorset. There was a great variety of entertainment with Bishop Derwyn Jones as accompanist for much of the vocal renditions. There was choir music which was delightful, a number of solos, a cello rendition, a violin solo, old time favourites, played on the accordion and guitar and a bit of Scotch dancing. Some extra humour was added by a gentleman who posed as a little Sunday School pupil and

sang a parody on the story of David and Goliath. It really was hilarious and everyone was convulsed with laughter. It really was a great evening and was part of the celebration of St. Mary Magdalene's centennial celebration.

A special thank you to Lori Grauds who instigated, planned and organized the evening and thanks to Peter for being M.C. for the event, to Derwyn for working with the performers as well as his promotion of good music during the summer and thanks to all who shared their talent with us to produce a very enjoyable evening of music. We are very proud of our local talent and delighted to have our summer visitors being so generous in sharing with us of their time and talents.

H.H. To crisp up snacks or cereals that have become limp, put in 300° oven for 15 minutes.

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe

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Lochlin United 10 a.m.
Sunday School

Haliburton United 11:15 a.m.
Junior Congregation and Nursery

Rev. Harry Morgan B.A., M. Div.

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SUMMER TIMES

St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 am & 10:30*am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 9:00 am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... 9:00 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE

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SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. - Praise & Worship Service
- Children's Church

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Praise & Prayer Meeting

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Children's Concert Series opens curtain on 10th year

Children's theatre is alive and well in the Highlands again for the 1995-96 season. For those of you who have not had the pleasure to attend past performances, we invite you to gather your family, friends and neighbours and come see for yourselves the magical entertainment that brings out the kid in all of us. Those who have attended past performances will surely want to be a part of this season's splendid imaginational journey.

With the much appreciated assistance from our local business sponsors and the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series is pleased to present four wonderful stage productions right here in

our own community!

We start the roster with our gala 10th anniversary concert in Rotary Park featuring Duffel Bag Theatre with a new look at some classic fairy tales. Not only will you be entertained by this group, but you may find some hidden talent when the audience takes an active role. Be sure to circle Sunday, September 24, 1995, 12:30 p.m. on your calendar. Refreshments will be available as well as free cake and balloons to mark our 10th anniversary. Sponsored locally by Curry Motors.

The second show in the series features the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe on December 10, 1995 at Archie Stouffer School, Minden, at 2 p.m. Combining the remarkable talents of magicians, musicians, artists, and philosophers promises to be a very memorable afternoon when "The Magic Christmas Garden" comes to life in puppet form. This concert will surely entertain one and all. Sponsored locally by the Village Chalet, Minden.

On Sunday, February 26, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the PineStone Resort and Conference Center, David Archibald brings us face to face with a child's word. This third concert in the series abounds with original songs covering many childhood dilemmas in a delightful, humorous manner in "Kids will be Kids". Sponsored locally by PineStone Resort and Conference Center.

The final performance of the season will take place on Sunday, April 14, 1996, 2 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School, Minden. Princess Karma will thrill the audience as assorted cast members perform magical illusions in "The Land of the Magic Frost". Sponsored locally by Stedman's V & S, Minden.

All four concerts are available to you by purchasing a series passport for \$17 per person. Ticket outlets are Master's Bookstore, Haliburton, CHACE Place, Haliburton. The Storeroom, Minden, CHACE Place, Minden and through HCCCS ticket sellers. On sale now!



50 YEARS TOGETHER: On Saturday, Kathleen and John Chalmers celebrated their 50th anniversary at Haliburton Extencicare, where they are both living. Mr. Chalmers was in the British army during World War II and took part in the D Day assault, so the young couple had to wait until war's end to marry in a beautiful garden ceremony in Bexley, England. Their daughter Karoul Talaba and her family live in Haliburton and hosted the festive occasion, which was attended by the many friends the Chalmers have made in the community and St. George's Anglican Church.

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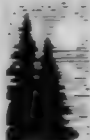
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A look into the past:

The logging drive from Hawk Lake to Coboconk in 1929 was the last in Haliburton County

by Tom Hodgson

This photo was taken in the winter of 1923-24 at Hurricane Lake (the site of today's Camp White Pine). The Gull River Lumber Co. set up a camp to cut softwoods such as pine, spruce and basswood. The camp was run by Frank Gartshore of Minden. The cook, Ina (Sisson) McGuire, is shown here with her three children. Her brother, Brant Sisson, worked as inside chore boy helping to prepare food, cleaning, setting tables, firing the stove, etc. The outside chore boy was Cec Scott (Wilda LaRue's father), who took care of the stable and bunk house. Jack Walker was the blacksmith.

Logs were sleigh hauled over

to Grass Lake via the Irish Line road which was maintained by Keith Sisson and his helper Al Hewitt with the water tank. Rex Boice and other drivers drove the distance three times a day. Rex kept three teams at Grass Lake and Cec Scott looked after three teams of horses at the camp.

In the early spring once the ice left, the drive began to move the logs to Coboconk for sawing. The drive moved down Maple, Beech, Twelve Mile

Lakes, through the Gull River across Gull Lake then to Elliott Falls at Norland and on to the mill at Coboconk.

On these drives Brant Sisson cooked for the crew. He worked most of the time on a crib with a tent at one end for

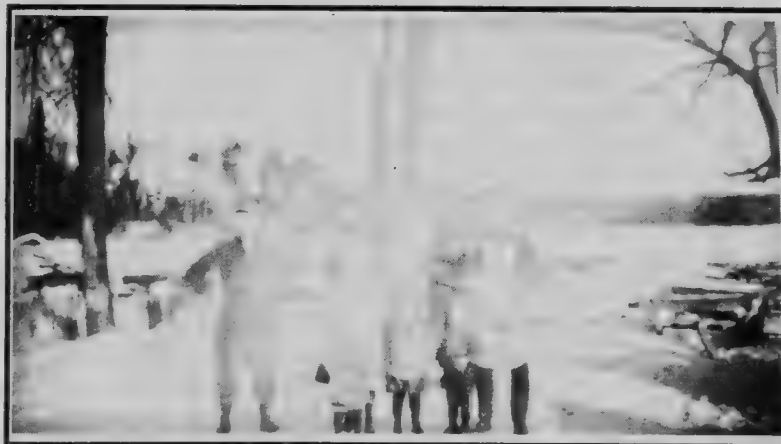
sleeping, a stove in the middle of the tent and a tent at the other end where the food was prepared. He baked bread and pies (apple and raisin) with beef, pork and vegetables as standard fare. Brant recalls setting up his cookery at the

Hawk Lake bridge and Buttermilk Falls.

The toughest part of the job was rescuing stranded logs from the rocks or freeing log jams. Cec Stamp was the nimble and experi-

enced logger who did this dangerous work. The 16-year-old cook Brant Sisson, was often called on to help Cec. These drives were colourful episodes in Haliburton's history. Some of the other local men who worked the water routes were Roy Howe, Lawrence and Jack Morrison, Les McGuire and Sid Sisson. The drive from Hawk Lake to Coboconk in 1929 was to be the last one in Haliburton County.

Our thanks to Brant Sisson of Haliburton for sharing the photo and information.



Hurricane Lake logging camp in winter of 1923

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NOTICES

Notice of Aerial Spraying

1995 Herbicide Program

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and protect our forests, selected forest stands in the Bancroft Administrative District will be aerially sprayed with the herbicide Vision (PCP #19899) to prepare the area for prescribed burning and tree planting, beginning on or about

September 15, 1995.

For further information about this program, including specific locations and maps, please contact the ministry representative at the address below:

Peter Hynard
 Ministry of Natural Resources
 Minden Area Office
 Hwy. 35 By-Pass
 Minden ON K0M 2K0
 Tel.: (705) 286-1521



HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129 INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the refurbishing of the CF100 aircraft mounted on a pedestal in Haliburton Village near the High School.

Detailed information can be obtained through the office of the Haliburton Legion, Branch 129, Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Telephone 457-3255

Tenders will be accepted until September 30, 1995. The lowest bid will not necessarily be successful.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tender # 50-95-2035

The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for Winter sanding, salting and plowing for 95/96.

Equipment required:

- (1) T/A truck with spreader,
- (1) plow truck complete with plow & wing, and
- (1) loader.

All items to be supplied under one contract for Dwight.

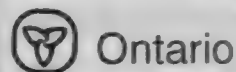
Location: Hwys. 35 and 60.

Closing date:

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1995,
1:30 P.M.**

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office,
 Ministry of Transportation,
 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ont.,
 P0A 1K0
 Telephone: (705) 789-7210

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Request for

TENDER

TENDER DOCUMENTS

Construction specifications and tender forms for the construction of a filing vault are presently available for pickup and review.

PRE-BID MEETING

Project site may be reviewed by prospective bidders between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday inclusive.

PROJECT NO. M 4960208

Construction of a 16' X 16' cement block FILING VAULT which will form an addition to the Municipal Office.

ADDRESS

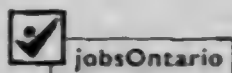
The Township of Cardiff Municipal Office, McGillivray Road, Part Lot 29 Concession 9 of the Township of Cardiff, R. R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

CLOSING DATE

Tenders must be received at the Municipal Office no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 18, 1995.

DEPOSIT: Nil

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. This project is funded through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program



Canada

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 1995 at the Ministry Transportation District Yard, 64 Monck Road, (Hwy 28S) BANCROFT, Ontario. Items for sale will include various types of used equipment i.e.: vehicles, garage equipment, and miscellaneous items. Items may be inspected at the above location from 8:30a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on September 4th, 5th, and 6th 1995 until the time of sale.

For further information, itemized sale lists, or terms and conditions, please contact Mike Riddell or Cindy Scott, Materials Management Section, at (613) 332-3220 ext. 233



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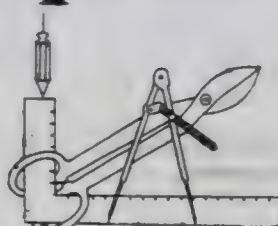
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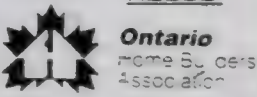

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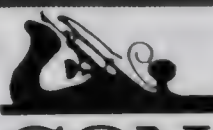






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\$99,000 130' sand/gravel shoreline
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\$99,700 161' sand/gravel shoreline,
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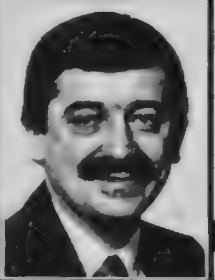
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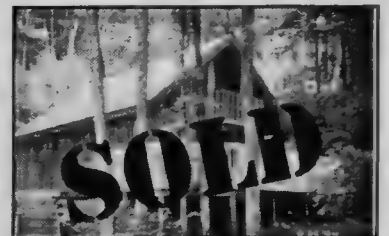
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PINE LAKE

- 3 bedroom cottage
- crown land next door
- deck • south exposure

List \$79,900



DRAG LAKE -OUTLET BAY

- cedar chalet style
- 2 bedroom
- oak kitchen • large deck

List \$125,600



KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

- cottage
- level lot
- walk to town

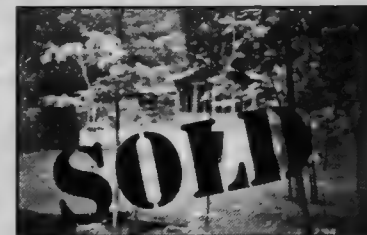
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

- main lake location
- view plus, well landscaped
- winterized • fully furnished

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CEDAR LAKE

- winterized
- pine finish
- level lot • south exposure

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

- point location • sunsets
- amenities plus
- 2200sq ft + full finished basement

List \$389,900



PINE LAKE

- 3 bedroom
- Log Construction
- 110ft frontage

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SPRUCE LAKE

- year round
- custom built
- level sand beach lot

List \$249,900



KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

- luxury plus
- sunset views
- walk to town

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EAGLE LAKE

- Location! Location!
- Sir Sam's Road • level sandy shore
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\$159,900

Getting together on Soyer's Lake



Residents, cottagers and visitors on Soyer's Lake got together at Elstone's Field Saturday evening for an old fashioned corn roast, hosted by the Soyer's Lake Ratepayers' Association. Among those drawn to the mouth-watering event by the smell of melting butter and barbecued hot dogs were Susan McLeod, Mallory Chrysler and Brittany McLeod (top, from left). Meanwhile, putting in time husking various types of succulent corn were Joanne Burch, Joan McCorriston, Joan Fry and Isabella Moody.

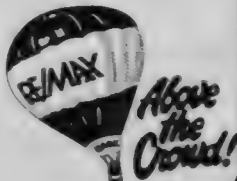
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2 bedroom cottage on prime lake with 180 feet of sandy frontage, southern exposure, lots of privacy, gorgeous view sit back and relax for only \$89,900

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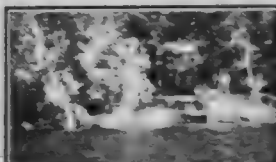
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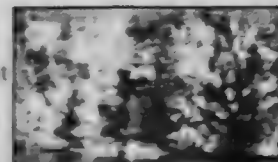
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3 bedroom furnished, new carpet, solid, well maintained, private on Kennisis Lake
\$109,000 BIG KENNISIS

3 bedroom cottage, large lot, private, hot tub to install, furnished, storage shed

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2 Bedroom, furnished, immaculate winterized cottage on perimeter wall. Super view. Just bring a toothbrush.

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3 bedroom split level, winterized cottage, furnished. Very private. Sand beach, docks. Only \$88,500

LITTLE KENNISIS LOTS

200' frontage, several building sites, Very mature trees, sand beach. \$87,300
196' frontage, flat lot, driveway in, well treed. \$69,900
160' frontage perfect for a permanent home, sand beach, great view & sunsets. Sun all day \$79,900.



5 BEDROOMS \$225,000

Furnished, 9 years old, 6 person hot tub, large deck & docks, satellite, large screen TV

Artist's exhibit mirrors father's war experiences

Frances Dorsey wrote the following transcript to describe her exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. The show runs until September 15.

This work comes out of two events - the recent war in Iraq, and my father's willingness to discuss his World War II experiences shortly before his death.

Our roots are in the Southern U.S., where the war between the states was always present - it was a defeated country. Battles were fought on your turf, your ancestors died defending their land. War was associated with courage, and

civil rights activist

the protection of what was precious. It all happened a long time ago. My father was a political scientist, a civil rights activist, a pacifist. On a field trip in 1989 we passed his boot camp and he began to talk

about the camp, going to Europe, the war. He had not spoken about it for 45 years. He remembered every day. He had kept a journal, sporadically, trying to reconcile his actions with his ideas of how humans should behave. Yet, he had never been able to write about Landsberg, the concentration camp his company encountered. He spent his life trying to figure out how it all happened, how to prevent a recurrence.

I moved to Canada during the Vietnam War. When events began to unfold in Kuwait and Iraq it drove me wild. I made a lot of work around the ideas of war and destruction. It was horrifying to see how eagerly a war was embraced (to be sure, one which was far away, against Muslims, using "intelligent" long-range weapons rather than everyone rolling around in the mud trying to gouge each others' eyes out). I began to question my father more and more about his war experiences.



BLACK FLIGHT: Artist Frances Dorsey combines her talents with textiles and her father's memories in her exhibit entitled Black Flight, running at the Rails' End Gallery until Sept. 15. Also on display at the Gallery from Sat. Aug. 19 until Sun. Sept 17 is the work of four-person team of Beyond the Front, a Toronto-based ceramic and metal studio.

There are many vets who were at the front who have not been able to give voice to the experience though gritty books and films have begun to appear recently, perhaps as the distance becomes greater, and the survivors thin out. My generation recognized war - witness the large numbers who refused to go to Viet Nam - because it was our fathers who were not speaking, who had secrets, who, 35

years after the event, STILL had reflexes to sudden loud noises which might carry them across a room and under a chair - in a flash.

mortar squad gunner

My father hated exercise, especially walking, almost as much as he hated snow and cold. He was a gunner in a mor-

tar squad, and walked across the Vosge Mountains in winter, carrying the mortar, shooting and being shot at. I was not there. But I know it in my stomach, in the cast of an eye, in the photographs of my father and his childish looking companions, in his text. But, what about today? What is happening now? What does this generation of soldiers think about war? What does my son think?

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 19th day of December, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part s 1 to 6 inclusive on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 19th day of December, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 24th day of May, 1995 made by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

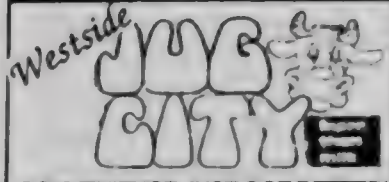
The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
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ITEMS FOR SALE - Ricoh IT520 electronic office typewriter - \$75; Pioneer PL-12D manual turn table (no cartridge) - \$40; Raleigh L'il Rock, 12", 5 speed, mountain bike - \$55. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, 457-1863.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Old school house desk with original ink pot, \$40; wardrobe, \$90; wooden chair, \$10; some old mason jars, free. Take it all for \$120. Call 457-9824.

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PONTOON BOAT for rent by the day, Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457-3184. CA

80 LOST & FOUND

\$500 REWARD! Last July 17 (1994) our beagle, Zalla, disappeared from East Bay on Drag Lake. We think someone adopted her and took her home. If you know where she might be, please call 457-2239 or (416) 512-2560.

JANNA - If you lost something at the Rotary Carnival, please call Jim at 286-3744.

LOST! Orange tabby cat with a light blue harness. Went missing in West Guilford area. Answers to 'Buster'. If found, please contact Rip's Sleepy Hollow Park at 754-2057 or contact Rose-anne at (519) 752-1637.

100 WANTED

WANTED: GINSENG PICKERS wanted and to buy. Call Eddy, 1 (416) 539-0794.

WANTED - Will pay cash for 3 to 6 ft. field cedars. Will self-dig. Call Dave, 448-2594. CA

WANTED TO BUY: Wild ginseng at highest price. Call (905) 333-6480.

WANTED: Poplar logs, delivered to Sunderland. Call evenings, (705) 357-2316.

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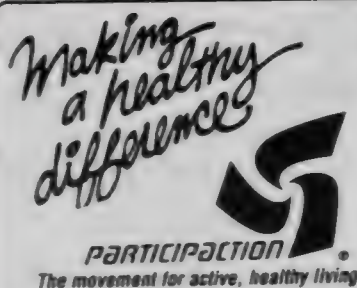
FREE TO A GOOD HOME - Kittens, 2 grey and white. Have had first vaccination. Call 457-2087. CA

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM basement apartment for rent, September 1, in Gooderham. Call Jason 447-2211, evenings 447-3120, 447-2815. CA

1 BEDROOM LARGE APT. on Eagle Lake, private entrance, appliances, fireplace, one quiet adult, non-smoker, 754-2648.

2 BDRM. HOME, fridge and stove included, right in Kinmount, \$500 plus utilities, non-smoker preferred, first and last, references, available October 1. Call (905) 985-0059



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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$600/month - rate includes utilities, 8 min. from Haliburton, walking distance of store, laundromat, restaurant. Very private! Non-smokers call 754-2731.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, walking distance to town of Wilberforce. Call 488-3295.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, West Guilford, \$575. per month plus util.. Call (519) 941-4842.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, app. 4 miles from Haliburton. \$500 monthly + utilities. Available October 15 or November 1 (whichever is best for future tenant). Ph. 457-2018 aft. 5 p.m.

4 YEAR OLD HOUSE, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom home, attached garage, large lot on quiet street in Minden. Walk to shops. No pets, references needed. Available Sept. 1 - \$700/mo. + utilities, suitable for retired couple. Call (705) 454-1131 after 6:00 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT - West Guilford, park-like setting. Interestingly furnished, newly constructed 2 bdrm. (or den), two bath. apartment on ground level. Very private. Suit retired cottagers or professional single(s) or couple. September or October occupancy. \$550 plus percentage of hydro. References preferred. Smoke-free environment. No pets please unless exceptional circumstances. Call 754-1921.

APARTMENTS for rent, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, in Carnarvon, quiet, and 1 bdrm. in Minden. 489-3043. CA

BRAND NEW, lake view, 2 bdrm., duplex, \$595/month; AL-SO, spacious 1 bdrm. unit, \$425/month. Both plus hydro, big yards, in Haliburton. Call 457-5201 or 457-1214.

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS, 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Fridge and stove included, walking distance to town, available September 1. Call 457-3211 after 6:00.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME, available Sept. 1, 10 minutes to town, year round road, 4 or 5 bedrooms, all amenities, shows well. Call (416) 481-1760.

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT near village on Lake Kasha-gawigamog. Furnished, if desired. Long term lease negotiable. Non-smokers, no pets. \$750/mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1, 1995. Call (705) 778-7695 or (705) 750-5244.

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - October 1st, 2 bedroom apartment, in town overlooking lake, non-smokers. Call 457-3696.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom waterfront home only 5 miles west of Minden. Immediate possession. Furnished or unfurnished. 5 appliances. \$600 per month - or best offer. Call (905) 898-1652.

HOME FOR RENT - 12 Mile Lake, Tall Pines Road, spacious, bright, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, deck, B.B.Q., \$700/mo. + utilities. Available September 1. Phone 489-1221.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: \$700/month, or \$149,900. Available immediately. Lovely, 7 yr. old, waterfront bungalow, on Soyers Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Please call Ruth at (905) 420-7100.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available as of October 1, 4 bdrm. brick, horse barn, swimming pool, 17 acres. Call 457-2350, Rick or Maureen.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM on Bar-num Lk., 2 1/2 mile S. of Haliburton. Renovated, painted, carpets, etc. \$600/mo. Call 457-9761 or 457-2793, ask for Lorne.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, new appliances including laundry, nicely decorated, in town, professional or single, quiet and non-smoker. Call 457-2912. CA

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, with sandy beach. Available from Sept. 15, \$450. monthly, including utilities. Call 754-3110.

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SOUTH KASHAGAWIG-AMOG LAKE ROAD, 2 bedroom bungalow, att. garage, 2 bathrooms, 150' lakefront, view of golf course and lake, close to Haliburton, seasonal or yearly rental. Call Linda Baumgartner, (705) 457-1011.

130 FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM house, sunken living room, satellite system, on Hwy. 121, 2 miles from PineStone, situated on pond off of Soyers Lake. \$650 per month, plus utilities. Available September 15. Call 457-3496.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL building space for rent, Industrial Park Road. Call 457-2500. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE - prime location, 900 or 1800 sq. ft., Main St., Minden. Opp. Fruit Market. Call 286-3441. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457-3696. CA

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WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment or home to rent, mid-November, 1995. Young professionals with baby and well trained dog. \$450 range. Call (708) 268-8434.

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HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: \$149,900 or \$700/month. Available immediately. Lovely, 7 yr. old, waterfront bungalow, on Soyers Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Please call Ruth at (905) 420-7100.

180 REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Haliburton Lk., choice western exp. Everything you need but groceries. Spotless, roomy 4 bdrm. cottage plus bunkie/workshop. Stone fireplace, broadloom, dishwasher, motor boat, lawn mower, bedding, dishes, 2 ranges, 2 fridges, furnace, washer, tools, TV, radio and nice floating dock ready to dive into clean trout water for great swim. Tall hemlocks for partial shade and flower boxes for the perfect setting. All for \$119,000. Please call owner, 754-3457.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Gorgeous property, very private. 500 ft. shoreline, 9 acres beautiful woods. Cottage, cabins, wet-slip boathouse with loft. Or sold as 2 lots, \$135,000 & \$165,000. Call (416) 422-1980.

PRIVATE SALE: 3 bedroom house on Hwy. #121, app. 4 miles from Haliburton. \$84,000 firm, 10% down. Owner will hold mortgage. To view call 457-2018 after 5 p.m.

SOYERS LAKE - DISCOVER! 300' waterfront, 1.8 acres, sandy, wooded, hydro, all-season road, septic and drive prepared. Asking \$84,500. Also, adjoining lot - 265' shore, 1.7 acres, \$68,000. Call (705) 286-1161.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a natural wildlife preserve with spring-fed pond, 500 ft. frontage on North Shore Rd., choice location, 200 yd. from Highway 35, 53 acres with mixed hardwood and mature white pine. Price \$35,000. Phone (705) 448-2248 after 7 p.m. or write Box 78, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0.

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Human Resources
P.O. Box 809
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax # 705-457-9755

210 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME, PART TIME Administrator/Coordinator required by the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. Successful applicant must be a creative, independent person, with excellent communication skills, as well as a full working knowledge of visual arts and crafts. This position includes responsibilities in the areas of administration, planning and development of programs, finance, personnel and public relations. Reply in writing to Mary Hastings, c/o Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, by August 31st. CA

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association requires a 'GATEKEEPER' for the 1995-96 hockey season.

Duties to incl. responsibility for ticket receipts and manning of gate for all minor hockey games and tournaments. Preference will be given to those with a child registered in minor hockey. Apply to: H.M.H.A., Box 162, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

MUSKOKA WINDOW FACTORY requires a commission sales representative for the Haliburton area. Person must have some sales knowledge and have their own transportation. Call (705) 646-1475 or fax resume to (705) 646-1476.

THE TORONTO STAR

Part and full time A.M. ADULT ROUTE OPERATORS with van or 1/2 ton truck with cap to deliver newspapers in Kinmount, Elephant Lake and Highland Grove. Good rate of pay. Seven days/week, 4 hours per day.
Call Sal Polito
(705) 324-6563

210 HELP WANTED

THE JOB BANK COMES TO MINDEN! In addition to our Haliburton computer, we now offer a self-service station located at the Social Services Dept. in Minden. Available during business hours. Lists CEC jobs in Peterborough/area, Ontario and Canada. Updated daily. Local jobs are still only available on the Haliburton job boards. Drop into the "station" nearest you today. We're the Working Link. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, Haliburton, 457-1316.** CA

240 SERVICES

AVON REP. Carole Bullen
Guaranteed Service & Satisfaction
Call 286-4123
for a new book
Get 10% off your first order!

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CUSTOM BRUSH CHIPPING - Rental of Tow-Behind Brush Chippers, skid steer loader, mini excavator. Phone 286-2526, Minden Rent-all.

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

CLEAN AND CARE.
The Royal Treatment
A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE
457-9583
286-3452

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS HOT TUBS GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

WOODSTOVES **Country Carpenter** BATHROOMS • KITCHENS

DENNIS J. BYERS
P.O. BOX 244
HALIBURTON ONT K0M 1S0 TEL & FAX (705) **457-1860**

GENERAL CONTRACTING
ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL

MasterCard
We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours

CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED) COTTAGE LEVELLING CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

240 SERVICES

DO YOU PANIC WHEN YOU SEE a sewing machine? If you do, maybe I can help: Jeans, skirts & pants hemmed, zippers replaced, min. repairs made, costumes sewn, rec. l vehicle seat covers. Call 457-2177.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

Of Sound Body

Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Jacqueline Ziorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST

114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM



FOR ALL YOUR
TAXIDERM NEEDS,
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE,
GUARANTEED

Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

**JIM'S
COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**

- Chainsaw Work
- Lawn Care
- Yard Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Foot Care Program

"Take Care of Your Feet"

Foot Care Clinics
In-Your-Home Service
Qualified Practitioners
in Advanced
Foot Care



For information & Appointment
call 745-7295
(local Peterborough calls)
Toll Free long distance
call 1-800-267-2905

240 SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
Full basement • Frost walls
• Level garages • Boat houses
Owner/Operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616 CA

LEARN PIANO: easy listening (non-classical training). In-home lessons available. Call for appointments. John Menzies "Renditions", 457-3014.

**MARIA'S
DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS**

Ladies & Men's clothing alterations
• Cushion covers • Smocking
Have you been wanting to make your own QUILT? Register for classes on "Quilting by Machine" also lessons on sewing with sewing machine or teach you "Smocking"
For information call
Maria - (705) 754-3110

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call
A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc. • Toll free: 1-800-565-3769.
We make house calls.

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping & Property Maintenance
Lot clearing, danger trees, roofing, decks, retaining walls and all phases of carpentry. Also landscape design, lawns, flowerbed maintenance and irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.

FREE ESTIMATES
(705)457-2471
Liz or Terry

**TT TRIPLE
TRANSMISSION**

Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs



FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

NEED A WOODSPLITTER?
Call 286-1614.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRS
Now available locally!
Call 447-2628

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

RENOVATING OR DECORATING?

Need Advice or plans for permits?

DRAFTING & INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck
(705) 754-4435
Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550. CA

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Repairs
Restoration
Refinishing
Hand Stripping
Pick Up & Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

240 SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON
Hwy. 503, Gooderham
NEW SUMMER HOURS
Wed., 9-5, Thurs., 9-7
Fri., 9-6, Sat., 9-1
• Carrying a full line of Quantum professional hair care products
• Ear Piercing & Makeup
Application available
For Appointment call
447-3141 CA

TELEPHONE PRE-WIRE
Need your home pre-wired for telephone service?
Call
McKee Security & Telephone Systems
29 years experience in the telephone industry
(705) 457-2156

FISH • FUR • GAME

TAXIDERM

Official Measurers
for Ontario
Big Game Records

Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

**CHURKO
ELECTRIC**

705 754-4444

STEVE CHURKO

New Installations
Renovations
Residential Wiring
Commercial Wiring
Lighting Systems
Alarm Systems
Cable Systems
All Your Electrical Needs

Professionalism at "Your Service"

**County Tree
Service**

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

**B.J.
TREE
SERVICE**

• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike 489-4572 or
Jim 457-1786

240 SERVICES

TENNIS LESSONS, private or groups, beginners to advanced, Tennis Canada, certified. Call Tod, 457-1811. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Come see/hear
SIR EDMUND HILLARY
(first to conquer Mt. Everest)
at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School, Minden
Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.
For information call:
286-2814 or 457-1274
Sponsored by Minden & Haliburton Rotary Clubs CA

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

Monday evenings starting
Sept. 11 in Fenelon Falls
8 week motivational course
Classes for puppies from 14 weeks old and dogs of all ages.
Kathy Stackhouse,
Instructor, C.A.P.P.D.T.
(705) 887-5467 CA

*Rails End
Gallery*

Now to September 16th
"BLACK FLIGHT"
Textiles by Frances Dorsey
also
"BEYOND THE FRONT"
Eclectic Group-Show of
Metal Jewellery
& Ceramics
Open Monday - Saturday
9:00am to 5:00pm
York Street Haliburton
457-2330

**HALIBURTON
LEGION**

BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Fall Aquasize Sessions
Weeks of
Sept. 12th thru Nov. 30/95
Available sessions:
Tuesdays: 8 to 9 a.m.,
10 to 11 a.m., 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: 10 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays: 8 to 9 a.m.,
10 to 11 a.m.
Cost per session: \$60
without HCHSS activity card;
\$45 with HCHSS activity card.
Call 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941
to register or for more info.
Final date for registration
is September 6, 1995. CA

**2ND ANNUAL
MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
BASEBALL BASH**
West Guilford Ball Field
"Grab your mit, put on your lid
and rejoin your team for a
great day of baseball"
Sunday, August 27th
9 a.m. - register
10 a.m. - start
Beef on a bun
Call: Norm Barry - 754-1078
Steve Smith - 457-3394
Brent Flood - 457-9675 CA

**NEW YEAR'S IN AUGUST
DINNER - DANCE**
Royal Canadian Legion
Wilberforce
Sat., Aug. 26 - 6:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 each
Available in advance
at the Legion. CA

**KIDD
KOUNTRY
MUSIC**
SUMMER '95 SCHEDULE
August 26
Head Lake Tavern 8:30-12:30
FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT
CALL 286-6001

*The
ECHO
Classifieds*
457-1037

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
SATURDAY AUGUST 26, 1995
9:00am to 3:00pm

Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for summer will be highlighted as well as
woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys,
books, antiques, new and used items. There will
be home-made baking, preserves, candy and
maple syrup. Come out (rain or shine) and support
this event and the groups involved. We are air-
conditioned.

For further information phone: 457-1467
Light Lunch & snacks will be available

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

INVADING SPECIES

HOTLINE

1-800-563-7711

Ministry of
Natural Resources
ONTARIO FEDERATION
OF ANGLERS &
HUNTERS



280 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the stag planned for Brent Flood on August 25th has been rescheduled for Sept. 8th.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Sat. Aug. 26 - 8 a.m.
From Gooderham take
Buckhorn Road south to
Contau Lake Road, then 3.7
km. Watch for Signs!
Lots of good stuff!

GIFT & CRAFT SALE

at
The Dairy Bar at Donald
Sat., Aug. 26/95
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Koshlong Lake Road off
County Road #1

CA

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Barry Line Road
Rain or Shine
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
August 26, 1995
Something for everyone!
Watch for signs!

MOVING SALE

Another
Trash or Treasure!
Pine Street - Haliburton
Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Weather permitting)
If not
- on Sunday, August 27th
Price slashed - All must go!

YARD SALE

Aug. 26, 9 to 4
Cranberry Lk., Co. Rd. 6
Between West Guilford &
Eagle Lake.

Leatherette bar and wicker
stools, wooden bed and springs,
secretary desk, commercial
shelving, glass shelves and
brackets, tables, chairs, tools,
dishes, books, clothing, lots of
odds and ends & boat motor.

YARD SALE

Friday, Aug. 25 - evening
and Sat., Aug. 26 - 9 a.m.
Maple Lake,
North Shore Rd.

Ladders, pumps, tools, an-
tiques, household goodies, crys-
tal, dishes, lanterns and more.

YARD SALE

Saturday, August 26,
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Corner of Pine St.
and Harburn Court.

"Just follow the signs"
Furniture, household items, ba-
by items, toys and more! CA

300 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

EVERY

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
6:00PM SHARP**

3 km south of Bancroft on
Hwy 62. A good selection of
antiques, furniture, tools,
appliances, china and glass.
CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!

**SWITZER'S
AUCTION SERVICE**

613-332-5581
800-694-2609
FAX 1-613-332-4867

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Aug. 26 - 6 p.m.
Large auction sale of
antiques, furniture, piano,
collectables, fishing boat,
1984 Ford Conversion
camping van, 1923 Ford T-
Bucket convertible, post
hole auger, tools, quantity
of Ltd. Edition pictures &
Ltd. Edition carvings,
& more.

Contents of 2 large homes
& cottage to be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Coboconk.

PARTIAL LIST ONLY! Ant.
Walnut hi boy dresser, ant. pine
and maple dressers, beds, end
tables, ant. pine table, round cof-
fee table & end tables, 4 iron pa-
tio chairs, smoke stand, assort.
chairs, ant. buffet and bev. mir-
ror, couch set, old bench, iron
bed, ant. piano & piano stool,
etc. COLLECTABLES! Quantity
of dishes, china, knick knacks,
ant. plates, collection of old Avon
bottles, crockery, oil lamp, old
pictures, ant. MF6 churn, seal-
ers, old bottles, lamps, glass-
ware, large quantity of signed
numbered Ltd. Ed. pictures and
carvings, old can., old tools,
primitive iron seats, old beer
ashtrays, old Coca Cola tray, In-
dian rug, brass fireplace tools,
many fine carvings - ducks, de-
coys and animals, appliances,
matching fridge and stove,
washer, dryer, etc., bowfront
and curved glass oak china cabi-
net. VEHICLES! 1923 Ford T-
bucket c/w 327 Corvette engine,
convertible top dressed and
chrome and very sharp (low re-
serve); 1984 Ford (?) conver-
sion van c/w 3-way fridge, stove,
heater, good condition, no re-
serve; 14' Prince Craft boat and
7 1/2 h.p. motor, trailer, fishing
gear, garden and hand tools,
pool pump, ladder, 3 pt. post
hole auger and loads more!
NOTE: 6 p.m. sale time. No Re-
serve. Lunch Available. Calvin
Mabee Auctions, Moving &
Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705)
374-4800 or 705-454-2841,
Rosedale. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE

Exceptional Antique
Estate Auction
Wed., August 30, 1995
at 9:30 a.m.
For the balance of the
Estate of the late
Mrs. Lyla McKinney,
formerly of Bobcaygeon
and East York, Toronto,
and the Estate of the late
S. Sawyer of Haliburton.
Selling at the Mabee
Auction Center
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile N. of
Rosedale or 7 km. S. of
Coboconk.

Partial List Only: FURNITURE
INCLUDING: Large oak hall
seat, oak sideboard with claw
feet, 4 pc. antique bdrm. suite,
round centre pedestal table with
4 leaves, set of 4 fancy oak
chairs, oak server, revolving
bookcase table, small tables,
trunks, candle stand, quilt rack,
walnut mantle with mirror, odd
chairs, rockers, rope bed, cher-
ry bonnet chest, Philco antique
floor radio, pine and oak
dressers, wooden floor lamp,
oak hoosier, plus more.
LAMPS: Large collection of ear-
ly oil lamps including 'Canadian
Drape', Curriere & Ives hanging
oil lamp, cranberry banquet
lamp, ruby oil lamp, Applesauce
pressed glass oil lamp (rare),
Light House lamp, wall brack-

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
et lamps, Gone with the Wind
lamp, plus more, incl. large old
brass 8 arm hanging lamp with
brass fonts. CLOCKS & SIL-
VER: Georgian silver tongs plus
other silver pcs., set of sterling
forks, silver plate, Junghans
shelf clock, plus more. CHINA,
GLASS & CRYSTAL: Nippon,
Wedgewood jardiniere, good
selection of Black mark Bealek,
Flo-Blue type dinner set (par-
tial), Royal Crown Derby vase,
Beswick figurines and vases,
Gouda, Roseville jardiniere,
Noritake - several pieces, Nip-
pon tobacco jar plus good se-
lection of others, large quantity
of fancy decorator plates, Mc-
Coy cookie jars, Royal Doulton
figurines - HN2247, HN2368,
HN 2109, D5735, Dickens char-
acter, Goebel 'chimney sweep',
Royal Bayreuth, selection of cut
glass, dep. glass, silver overlay,
Ige. selection of pressed glass
(45 pcs.), Carnival glass incl.
Northwood, custard, white and
opaescent, Steuben 12" gold
aurene bowl, pr. Hummel lamps
- #229 Apple Tree Girl and #230
Apple Tree Boy (both 7 1/2")
and more, Ige. 11 place setting
tea set, bone china, C1840 'gold
lustre', Shelley cup and saucer
and tall vase. SEL. (CROCKS,
CANADIAN). Misc. of crocks,
sel. of wooden boxes - some
advertising, many primitives and
tools, sel. of Victorian pictures,
Irish linens, oil paintings, rug, old
tins, quant. of jewellery and gold
rings, plus more. Good appli-
ances incl. stove, Ige. freezer,
dishwasher and dryer. Plan to
attend this outstanding auction
of 3 generations of genuine an-
tiques stored for many years.
The first segment of the McK-
inney Estate was sold on Au-
gust 2nd with the balance to be
sold on August 30th. A sale not
to be missed. Miscellaneous
Household selling at 9:30 a.m.
Antiques selling at approx. 10
a.m. Everything must be sold to
settle these estates. Viewing
from 8 a.m. day of sale. Plan to
spend the entire day - hundreds
of items to be sold. Don't miss
it. Terms: cash. Lunch available.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Mov-
ing & Storage, R.R. 1, Lind-
say, (705) 374-4800 or
Rosedale, (705) 454-2841. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of
each month.
Place: St. George's
Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Velda Lubben 286-6378.

HALIBURTON

MINOR BASEBALL

Tournament Raffle Winners

**DOT BURKE
Ball Glove**

**JOYCE BLANCHARD
Jersey**

**BOBBY FLETCHER
Cleats**

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Haliburton - the only
requirement is desire to stop
drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

NOTICE is hereby given that
Cherokee Marina Inc. intends
to dissolve pursuant to the Busi-
ness Corporations Act. Dated
this 10th day of August at Hal-
iburton. F. Lovella Fischbach,
Director. CA

Supportive Initiative for
Residents in the County of
Haliburton (S.I.R.C.H.)
invites APPLICANTS for its
Board of Directors

S.I.R.C.H. is a unique multi-ser-
vice organization, based in Hal-
iburton County. It is the gov-
erning body of Parent Support
Services, Haliburton County
Counselling Centre, Telecare
Haliburton County, Crisis As-
sistance Program, Women's
Emergency House and Com-
munity Hospice for Haliburton
County. Applicants must be 18
years of age, be residents in the
County of Haliburton and have
an interest in social services.
Please send letter of interest
and resumé by August 31, 1995
to S.I.R.C.H., Box 687, Hal-
iburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. For
more info. call 457-1209. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

-Bell Bar- Go KARTS

Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn

Fun for all Ages

Open

10 am - 10 pm

7 Days a Week

Phone

457-9038 • 457-2182

Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

320 PERSONAL

ATTENTION men who have
sex with men: Are you mar-
ried/single, old/young, out/clo-
seted? We need your input in
group discussions about self es-
teem, homophobia, assertive-
ness and safer sex. The group
will begin meeting in Septem-
ber. For more information con-
tact the MSM Program at (705)
749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895
and ask for Kevin or Paul. Dis-
cretion is assured.

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL
RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY - RAYS
TALK 1 ON 1

LOVE MONEY CAREER
GIFTED ACCURATE
PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

320 PERSONAL

RETIRED 63-year-old gentle-
man, non-smoker, sense of hu-
mour, enjoys good times, would
like to meet lady for companion.
Apply to Box 'J', c/o The Hal-
iburton County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

WOMAN, 37, looking for com-
panionship with sincere gentle-
man 45+. Please apply to Box
'P', c/o The Haliburton County
Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

Shop the Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ST. JACOBS CRAFT SHOW: Saturday,
August 26, 9am-5pm, August 27, 10am-
4pm. 85+ juried vendors. Adults \$3.00,
children under 12, free. St. Jacobs
Arena/Community Centre. Follow Hwy.
86 north of Kitchener - Waterloo. Info.
519-664-3310.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HEATING AIR CONDITIONING BUSI-
NESS. Operating sixteen years suc-
cessfully in Northern Ontario. Includes
inventory, tools, sheet metal
equipment, vehicle, goodwill. Asking
\$115,000. Partial financing available
705-647-5444.

BUSINESS OPPS.

OSTRICH AND EMU for sale. Chicks to
breeders, 4 years Raltie experience. For
further information call Bill Seguire (705)
924-1148 or fax (705) 653-5336.

CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our
great home study course. Call for a
FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writ-
ing School, 2382-38 McArthur Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont. K1L 6R2.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR... with
our great home study course. Call for a
FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The
Sheffield School, 1006-38 McArthur Ave.,
Ottawa, Ontario K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of
Vancouver offers correspondence courses
for the Certificate of Counselling stud-
ies to begin August 30. For brochure
phone: 1-800-665-7044.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn Tax or
Bookkeeping by correspondence. For
free brochures, no obligation, contact U
& R Tax Schools, P.O. Box 6052, London,
Ontario, N5W 5R6. 1-800-665-5144.
Enquire about exclusive franchise terri-
tories now available.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

THIS IS Your Wake Up Call! We are hir-
ing caring professionals, who want to
make a difference! Openings for teach-
ers, trainers, speakers and medical per-
sonnel. Breakthrough technological
advances in therapeutic and healing arts.
The Atandol School & Clinic 1-800-661-
2099.

FOR SALE

COAL FOR FORGE, fireplace, furnace or
stove. Top quality anthracite and bitu-
minous. Solid year-round in bags, bushels
or bulk. Schaner Coal, St. Jacobs, NOR
2N0, 519-664-2430.

HELP WANTED

OUTDOOR FURNACE DEALERS and
salesmen wanted for Woodmaster Prod-
ucts from \$2,999, delivered. Free 58
page parts and furnace catalog. Call
message centre 1-800-616-4666, after
5pm.

CHARLTON RESORTS offers year-
round employment opportunities for
housekeeping attendants in Banff and
Jasper. Required at Chateau Jasper are
bushpersons and dining room servers.
Please contact ALLISON PLANTE, Sat-
urday thru Wednesday 9:00am to 3:00pm
403-852-5644. Fax 403-852-4860.

SALES HELP WANTED

Attention Students! \$5 BIKES TO
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340 BIRTHS

KUNO - Paul and Vicky are proud to welcome their first addition,

JESSICA LYN KUNO
Born 12:20 a.m., Saturday, August 5, 1995 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. Ninth grandchild of Bob and Lyn Thompson and third for Murray and Marilyn Kuno, both of Haliburton.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter,

DEBRA DELLA
to
DEREK JOHN
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beachli, on Saturday, August 26, 1995. Friends and relations are welcome to their wedding dance at 8:30 at Minden Community Centre.

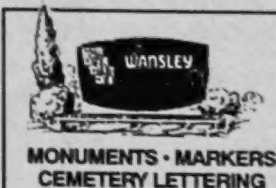
390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, August 18, 1995
OLIVIA RUTLIDGE DUGAN
In her 95th year.

Beloved wife of the late Andrew Dugan. Dear aunt of William Borden, Ronald Bolender and Dorothy McPhaden. Rested at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Haliburton on Monday, August 21st for visitation from 1-2 p.m. and funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, August 20, 1995
MARJORIE VIOLET THOMAS
In her 73rd year.

Loving wife of the late Lawrence Thomas. Dear mother of Mike and his wife Dani of Haliburton and grandmother of Taryn and Leah. At the family's request a graveside and committal service will be held in Toronto at a later date. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden. CA



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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly as the result of an accident, on Friday, August 18, 1995
JENNA CHRISTINE TOMPKINS
At the Age of Seven.

Cherished daughter of Larry and Lisa Tompkins of Mississauga, beloved sister of Jeremy, sadly missed by her grandparents Lew and Laurel Tompkins of Carnarvon, Phil and Roberta Drouillard of Ottawa, and by her aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, August 22, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. CA

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at her cottage at Twelve Mile Lake, Haliburton, on Friday, August 18, 1995
MARGARET ISABELLE (nee Atkins) VARTY
At 74 years of age.

Predeceased by her beloved husband, Dr. Hilliard H. Varty and their son, Hilliard Joseph. Sadly missed by her children, Elizabeth Shewan, Barbara Varty and her husband Stephen McGowan, Peter and his wife Ann Varty, Paul and his wife Wendy Varty. Loving Grammy of Anne, Jamie, Matthew, Fraser, Kimberly, Joann, Jennifer and Richard. Member for seventy years of High Park-Alhambra United Church. She enjoyed her later years in the fellowship of Kingsway-Lambton United Church. Tireless volunteer for Toronto Western Hosp. Ladies' Auxiliary. Friends called at the Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. W., Toronto, at Windermere, near the Jane subway from 2-4 and 7-9 Mon. Funeral service at Kingsway-Lambton United Church, 85 The Kingsway (at Prince Edward Drive) on Tues., Aug. 22 at 11 o'clock. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Flowers are gratefully declined. Remembrances may be made to the charity of your choice.

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, RAY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great poppa, who passed away August 25, 1994.

It's been a long and lonely One year ago today.

That you gave up your struggle And quietly passed away.

We're still searching for the answers,

Of why God has taken you.

You showed enormous courage In all that you endured.

We think of you so often

With only kind words spoken.

We can't express to anyone

How much our hearts are broken.

We still feel some resentment

That you were taken away.

We feel cheated out of our time

Our talks, our laughs, our love.

We sometimes want to wish you back

As our hearts ache so for you.

But that would be just selfish

As we know what you went through.

So we hope you have peace

And contentment you find.

We miss you and we love you,

Your family left behind.

Love, Mae, Murray, Carolyn, Darlene, Pam and families.

400 IN MEMORIAM

LEE, DALE - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and Grampy, who passed away August 23, 1994.

Those whom we love go out of sight,

But never out of mind;

They are cherished in the hearts

Of those they leave behind.

Loving and kind in all his ways,

Upright and just to the end of his days;

Sincere and true in heart and mind,

Beautiful memories he left behind.

Sadly missed by June, Cindy,

Dan & Kimmy.

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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
LARRY CHARLES COOPER,
deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **LARRY CHARLES COOPER**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of June, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Holly Kathleen Cooper, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of August, 1995 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Larry Charles Cooper. CA

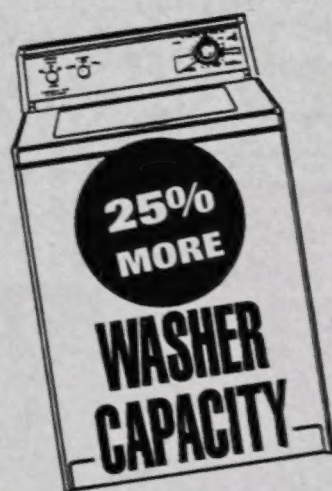
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Dry weather means increase in TSW water draw from lakes

At 74.4% the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn waterway have only declined 2.6% over the six days since August 8.

This is less than the normal 3.5% per week and leaves the lakes very close to the levels of a year ago.

A greater decline is expected this coming week due to the drier weather that is forecast.

The Kawarthas again have a small surplus and flows leaving them are near the long-term average of 32.5 m³/s (cubic meters per second) for August.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching did decline over the past week, but mostly within a few days. It is still running above the rule curve and especially so on Lake Simcoe.

Severn River flow from Lake Couchiching is averaging about 30 m³/s compared to the long-term average of 26.7 m³/s.

No changes were needed the past week.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

August 27 1ST ANNUAL SHOW AND SHINE by the Haliburton Country Region Car Club at the town dock in Haliburton. Free admission. Come and show your classic car or truck or come to view them on display. Judging will be people's choice. Everyone gets a vote. Lots of trophies and prizes. Registration is 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Show and Shine 10 a.m. until noon. Trophies and prizes will be presented at 12:30. For more information call Bruce at 457-2225 days, 457-1099 nights, leave message.

August 3 to September 14 - CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHTS 7:00 p.m. at the Government Docks, Main Street, Haliburton, planned every Thursday in August

August 19 to October 29 ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL PARK Presents Society of Animal Artists 35th Annual Art Exhibition. The first Canadian art exhibition of the best and finest animal and wildlife artists in the world, featuring Dwayne Harty, Robert Bateman, Chris Bacon and other world renowned artists. At the "Old" Museum. Contact Dave McLennan (613) 637-2828

August 24 - September 9 AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY presents pastels by Dick Griffin and Woodwork and Sculpture by Derek and Paul Rolfe and Gordon Freer. (705) 286-3763.

September 16 DUCKS UNLIMITED SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET at PineStone Resort, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. For ticket information call 457-2458 days or 457-3719 evenings.

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300 g vac pak pkg.

Feature price without
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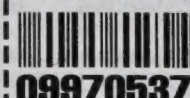
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DELISLE OR SILHOUETTE YOGOURT

Assorted Varieties

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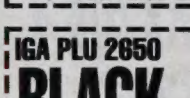
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Process Cheese Food,
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500 g jar

Feature price without
coupon \$3.59

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3.99

lb.
.88 100 g

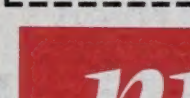
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BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE STICKS

Assorted Varieties
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Feature price without
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